HICAGO TRIBUNE

ULY, TRI-WEEKLY AND WEEKLY.

dress "CHICAGO TRIBUNE," Chicago, 1

The Tribune.

TBURSDAY, FEBRUARY 96, 1862

SHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

e of days that Gen. Price was a pris

ars to be his son, Edward Price The Rebel Government has devised ew flag which we give in another part f this issue. It differs from the other in aving no bars. This is doubtless to obvif view. It has now a red field. After a is also will come to possess forturn ass

MIRASOLE'S DANC of shot and shell. It was hardly excted, when our reporter left Fort Donel-n, that the troops would be in condition HIBERT, SAMPSON & WAR advance on Clarksville and Nashville fresh troops to the number of abou h from the Northwestern States. The wounded, missing and prisoners, 700 all 1,000. There are plenty of nurses

applies at Cairo, and no need exists fo

iso, I de parre lafant shoes and far better than the butter manufactory.
Ill be found worthy the attent
whole stock will positively ntry have for sometime past experienced e rations are furnished at 11} cents LEGRY, SAMPSON & WARNER, M. A. BUTTERS & the quality, moreover, being equal best anywhere issued. With these GENERAL AUCTIONEERS, rs will come a regiment detailed as serooms 46, 48 & 50 Doard rds, and with such accessories to secu , the Camp will "hold and safely keep EGULAR FATE DAYS

GOODS, CLOTHING, EVERT TURNDAY AND PRIDAY. PORT DONELSON AND PORK BOOTS AND SHOES,

ading rise in pork. On Thursday d hogs were sold in this marke PSEMOLD PURNITURE, of \$2.70@3.00, while yesterday All Goods Sold for Par Runds 0c@\$1.50 per 100 lbs. Mess Pork dur-the same period advanced \$1.25@1.50 100 lbs., and all other kinds of produce will a BUTTERS & CO. same proportion. The prospect of DOTS AND SHOES AT A

N. By S Vicurnace, In Cake street, alls, on TURNDAY, Petrany Sth. & R. will be and Court Menn, Row and Youthe Book, cases & ounce Books and Shoot, cases Rabber blocs, G. NICKEDS N. Auctions Forage for the Army.

dea of the vastness of the supplies by our armies may be derived from a t of the single item of forage used by ion of the Union army of the Poto-Y S. NICKERSO REGULAR SALES OF. SESDAY AND PRIDAY OF RACH W the immediate vicinity of watangoes, of daily issued by the Quartermaster's tent, to the forces on the north and anks of the Potomac, three hundred are and twelve thousand eight hundred of grain. The distribution of this sale styretal trade, when required, cash advances made when required, respectfully soticited. A. NIUK RIGH, day, day, det. 1861. fords employment to nearly eighteer wagons and forty-five hundred men EW. AUCTION AND CO use for wages of about one hundred d dollars per month. There are now lated at the Quariermaster's Depart-Alexandria, one million bushels of of farther delivery there has been sus-The extension of the Baltimore and gion Railroad across the Long Bridge, facilitates the distribution of supplies roops south of the Potomac. RY GOODS AND CLOTHIN AUCTION. By S. Storwmson, 24: LAX Frankin, on WONDAY, Feb. 17th, WED 18th. FillDAY, Feb. 7th, Clotha Gassin Reached Streeting, Dress Goods, Gingt Sonta, Rosery, Knif Goods, ; also, an In

A Brave Fellow.
Fort Henry gunboat fight, in the on the Essex, one of the seames kingly scaled. His clothing was a oved, linseed oil and flour applied to Manteb. TANTED FOR CASH A parisolied fiesh, and he was carefully wrapin blankets, and placed in bed. A few
nearls after, came the news that the rebe
was struck, and the fort surrendered. In
enthusiasm he aprang out of his berth,
up on deck, and waved his blanket in the ANTED. - Two or three gen

number of muskets have arrived in addressed to Governor Biair.

tion in the city.

Uhicago



VOLUME XV.

THE SIEGE OF DONELSON.

The Surrender of the Fort.

Scenes Within the Rebel Works.

Burying the Dead---The Prisoners

They Say of Floyd.

[Prom our own Reporter.]

and acted accordingly. If so, let us hope that they will think differently upon another occa-

memory forever—that of Sunday morning when the Stars and Stripes were flung to the

of the surrendered fortress and the works be-yond. Stand with me for afteen minutes upon

the deck of the New Uncle Sam-the head-quarters of General Grant. It is just nine

through a cloudless sky. Far away, beyond the sound of the iron lipped cannon, on ship and shore, church bells are calling wor-shippers to the house of God; but here, fifty

thousand men are standing in breathless ex

Just ahead of us are the gunboats, moving

owly against the stream. Next to them a

ment. There were barrels of flour, sides of bacon, and a few barrels of beef. Here Floyd

took steamer and made his escape. Here was a crowd of hangry stragglers, who had been left behind in the flight, and who had come down from their regiments to help themselves

clock. The day is mild and a gentle breeze

blowing from the South. The sun is shining

CHICAGO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1862.





peciation of an event which, in its results, is 1—Fort Donelson, at the top of a lift.
2 9—Water and side-hill batteries.
3—Rebel camp.
4—Lancing where Floyd escaped.
5—Town of Dover.
6—Court House.
7—Commodere Foote's gunboat.
7—Commodere Foote's gunboat.
7—Commodere Foote's gunboat.
7—Commodere Foote's gunboat. to have an abiding influence upon nations and peoples, for all coming time. They stand at one of the great turning points of time.

ling out black volumes of smoke and white spory clouds-their ponderous wheels keep ng time to the roll of the drum and the crash-ng of bombs far up the ridges of land above sketch which I send was taken with a view to ile distant, regiment after regiment of mer in blue, with waving banners, their own beof men, would be an element of weakness in tead one of strength. In field fortificaand takes easy position near the newly made There are two white flags

The Uncle sam proceeded up the stream to Dover landing. I was one of the first to jump on shore, and was not long in mingling with the crowd of rebels. Now I dare say that you would sak, if I should see you, how they looked? I will anticipate it by saying that looked \* I will anticipate it by saying that they looked rather streaked, as Hosen Bigtow Continuing my ramble, I came upon a rebel

they looked rather streaked, as Hosea Bigtow would say.

I cannot give you a daguerrootype of the scene. Running up the bank, I came upon a equad of soldiers shivering by a smouldering fire. They were dressed in grey pants, of negro cloth, with a strip of black cotton braid down the legs. Their coats were frocks of the same material—a snuffy brown—colored with butternut bark. It was not a prepossestion control. They were alloyabed hats. They

of the same material—a snuffy brown—colored with butternut bark. It was not a prepossesting outfit. They were slouched hats. They aboved that they had had a hard time. Their blankets were of all sizes, shapes, materials and conditions. Some had white cotton that it my account resterday I did not make that the smallest possible mixture Their were old bed quilts, which their grandmothers had patched years ago—new bed quilts, which he particular had been given to the sinking cause, common Guernsey cloth biankets, pieces of cotton and woolen appeing, which had evidently been selved poor in some store. determination and a win went count on the resisted. As a general rule it requires more coursge to receive a charge than to make one. To stand still and see men moving in solid columns, with glittering lines of bayonets, right upon you, requires great courage. Few men have the nerve for that. But when men are in motion, when they feel that they have in their hands a weapon firmly set, they grasp it with desperate energy. Their nerves be-come steel, their muscles iron. They forget a crowd of hungry stragglers, who had been left behind in the flight, and who had come down from their regiments to help themselves to a breakfast.

Some were cutting slices of fat pork, which were devoured with a relish, such as Dr. Kane's companions might have had. Some were lying at full length on the sacks of corn, numindful of all that was going on around, thinking, I dare say, of the peaceful homes they had left, and of the unexpected disaster which had overtaken them. I could but pity the poor wretches.

The Tennessecans were more cheerful than the Mississippians. I conversed with them. One said he was glad it was over. He didn't care what became of him, only he was glad he had not got to fight any more. A Missispipian wanted to know if Old Abe was an Abolitioniet. All wanted to know where they were to be sent.

Passing up through the village, I looked into a building in which the arms had been were easily and unconserved with a real was clearly and the pits were those confederates, lying some face downwards, as if kissing their mother earth, to whose kindly embrace they had returned after life's fifth fever—after their duty to their country in its hour of danger; others with their faces towards howeven, as if looking up to the Great Father of us all. Some were lying upon their sides as if in simmber. There was one with a quiet smile upon his face—a middle-aded into a building in which the arms had been were considered and unconcern among the living. Men

wanted to know if Old Abe was an Abolition set. All wanted to know where they were to be sent.

Passing up through the village, I looked into a building in which the arms had been deposited, which had been collected from the people. Perhaps the Tower of London may contrain a like nondescript assortment, but no other building. They were mostly condemned arms. Many would be quite as fatsi to him who held it as to the enemy.

The village is a little stragding place, of twenty or thirty houses, with a brick court house; and a church which war has turned to its own use. Everything was dilapidated. I saw no fitenity of shirty houses, with a brick court house; and a church which war has turned to its own use. Everything was dilapidated. I saw no fitenity at pillaging private dwellings. I heard no insulting words from the Federal field of Schunday, each telling how the builds while of the process of the rebels and were in friendly chat over the force fight of Schunday, each telling how the builds while dand what they would have done, etc. Desiring to obtain a correct riew of the fortier. There is room enough between the river, about one-half anlie North, or down atream from Dover landing. About sixty rods from the landing a ridge comes down to the river, about one-half anlie North, or down at the angle is marked to reflect the river for a carriage way. The ridge is narrow and about firty for it has done the force the river and the ridge, on which stands the Ford. The ridge is marrow and shout farly feel high. At the angle nearest the river is paint was defined to escort them to the location, it is not a bind, as you maintain the ridge, on which stands the Ford. The ridge, on which stands the

ENLARGED MAP OF DONELSON AND DOVER. | their side arms, and in a short time there was he cabins. I went in among the crowd below, and I think that most of them, when they shot, were to be their's no longer, most of them felt a sense of relief. At any rate they were not much dishnartened. The officers, especially the Mississippians, were savage. I conversed with one. Almost his first words had reference to the "Abolition Yankees," whom he said had caused all the trouble.

While this slow process was going on, the
Southern sky was bright with the light of the nflagration of the Cumberland Iron Works

n which John Bell was a large owner. They

re situated ten miles further up the river

mary way. It burned a long while, and added nother feature to the stern realities of war. The escape of Floyd is deeply regretted. I think that most of the rebels wish that he was in the same box that they are. I heard a sippi Colonel say that if he could get a light of the ex-Secretary of War he would eans very high, yet he is looked upon as beng immeasurably superior to Floyd. In my subles to-day I came across many negroes. elad the fight was over. "Oh!" said he,

I neber was so seart before. The allets came bim! Duck!" He suited ac-ous to words, and gave an example of sound. They were not allowed to carry arms, except v fare and the cold weather, will be obliged

MATTERS ON THE UPPER POTOMAC.

General Lander's Official Dispatch. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Opene

The New York Times dispatch says that The New York Twise dispatch says that Andy Johnson will probably proceed to Nashville as soon as Gen. Buell'a army takes possession of that city, and assist in organizing a Provisional Government for Tennessee. The people there are panting for freedom and a resumption of their connection with the Union. They will probably seend a full delegation of loyal men to Congress by the last of March. The President, to-day, nominated Col. Garciel, of Oho, Brigadier General, in compliment for his thrashing Humphrey Marshall. The War Department has proofs, which are considered conclusive, that young Walworth is a spy. The following is Gen. Lander's official dipatch to Gen. McClellan, relative to important operations on the Upper Potomac, previously reported in our dispatches. As we have be-fore stated, Gen. Leader, having cleared his department of the enemy, renews his request to be relieved of his command on account of PAWPAW, Va., Feb. 14-8 P. M. is a spy.

Major General G. B. McClellan:

The railroad was opened to Hancock this morning also the telegraph. We had an important forced reconscissance last night, which was completed to-day. We broke up the robel neat at Blooming Gap. We ran down and captured seventeen commissioned officers, among them Colonels, Lieutenant Colonels, Captains, &c. We engaged them with four hundred cavalry. Our infantry was not near enough to support the cavalry, and the enemy were retiring.

hundred cavalry. Our infantry was not near enough to support the cavalry, and the enemy were rediring.

We have in all seventy-five prisoners, and killed thirteen of the enemy, and lost two mea and ski horses at their first fire. I led the charge in person, and it was a complete surprise. Colonel Carroll, commanding the Fifth or Fighth Ohio, made a very daring and successful recontiousance immediately afterwards to Unger's Store. Major Frothingham is entitled to great credit for building, under my direction, in four hours, in the dead of night, a complete bridge scross the Great Cacapon at an unfrequented mountain road.

Two columns of two thousand men each marched thirty-two miles, and one column forty-three nulles, since four p. M., yeasterday, besides bridging the river. The papers taken and my ownpecounoissance to the south prove the country clear, and that Jackson and Loring areast Winchester. We made a move and occupied Blooming Gap and Point Mill, on the beitel, by information obtained from deserters, that Gen. Conson's brigade was there. General Dunning has just arrived at New Creek from Moorfield, forty miles south of Romney. He has captured two hundred and wenty-five heef cattle, and he broke up the guerilla haunt there. Two of his near were badly wounded, but several of the rebela were hally wounded. [Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.] St. Louis, February 19, 1862 Accounts from every camp in the State re-present the joy of our troops over the Donel some loyal citizens by animg two and wound-ing five more of them.

Gen. Pope has dispatched three companies of cavalry after them, and their capture is al-most certain.

Professor Swallow, the State Geologist, rerrocesor swantow, the state vectorists, residing at Columbia, Scome county, was arrested to-day! for disloyally.

The report of the burning of the bridge on the Memphis and Cherieston Railroad, at Decatur, Ashama, by some Union sympathizers, is not believed at headquarters.

Ten steamboats are advertised to leave to-

Before the late steamer left Hatteras, a boat load of escaped negroes from the main land near Middleton arrived, giving terrible accounts of the excitement among the population. The owner of three negroes gave them all the facilities for effecting their escape, and urged them to find Gen. Burnaide and request him to send his feet without delay, as the robel authorities were drafting the entire white population of North Carolins into their armies, and had at last resorted to pressing the negroes into the service. Gen. Halleck has issued an order thanking Gen. Hunter, now in Kansas, for the energy displayed in organizing the troops in this de-partment prior to his (Halleck's) arrival, by whose aid our arms were partially enabled to triumph at Fort Donelson. The meaning of this order, which takes the form of a tele-graphic dispatch to Gen. Hauter, is by no means clear. der congratulating our troops on their recent success, and encouraging them to look for fu-ture victories at times and places already seture victories at times and places already se-lected.

On 'Change, yesterday and to-day, there has been a decided advance in everything needed at the South, in anticipation of early permia-sion to trade with Tennessee. It is noticed that whicky advanced considerably.

More arrests for dialoyalty are constantly occurring. Seventeen rebel prisoners, not being gully of a violation the rules of war, were released to day, on giving bends and sub-scribing to the oath.

Deputy Provocal Marshad Gen. Thomas C. Pletcher proceeded to Alton this afternoon by Ges. Halleck's order, to release a large num-ber of prisoners from the ponitentiary on pa-role, mostly those who have never borns.

their armies, and had at last resorted to press ing the negroes into the service.

They said that a prominent Union man in that region had already a force of eight hun-dred whites and four or five hundred negroes under his command, and that he had taken a stand for the Union, and was anxiously await-ing aid from the Federal forces. It is a somewhat curious circu

fort and the Roanoke, boats named after the localities which have fallen into our posses-sion. Having gained the stragetic points which they so much prized, however, we can well afford to allow them to temporarily retain reaseds which, whenever they sail, will remind the traiters of two of our most important

Boyal was described as being warm and gental as a May morning in Cincinnati:—The leaves were green on the trees, the flowers in full

The shipment of pig lead from without a permit is prohibited.

Another company

FROM THE CUMBERLAND. NO FURTHER MOVEMENTS YET.

RAPID CONCENTRATION TROOPS AT CAIRO.

Rebels Driven into Ark

GENERAL PRICE'S SON A PRISONER New Brigadiers Appointe MERIT ON THE FIELD TO BE

REWARDED. Rumored Changes in the Richn Travelling Government. GEN. BISHOP POLK'S ULTIMATUM.

FROM WASHINGTON. [Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.] Washington, February 19, 1882. Col. Garfield, now in Eastern Kentucky, has en nominated as Brigadler General.

Secretary Stanton has prepared from official eports, full lists of all privates who have dis-It is rumored that Stephens has resigned the

rebel Vice-Presidency.

Gen. Bishop Polk is said to have recently written a letter advising emancipation as the On Mr. Trumbull's motion, Gen. Grant ha just been unanimously confirmed as Major

This morning's Repullican says that the private soldier who told of Gen. Stone's commu-nicating with the rebels on one occason, was a few nights since furiously attacked by a midnight assassin "who had burglariously entered his room. The assassis was obliged to yield

The Capitol will be ilu with gas, from basement to dome.

A bill will to-morrow be introduced into the Senate repealing the Black Code of the District, whether embraced in the Maryland laws or the city ordinancus, and putting blacks on the same footing with whites as regards trial, punishment, and giving of testimony. It will e accompanied by a thorough analysis of the [To the Associated Press.]

FROM ST. LOUIS.

ber of prisoners from the positentiary on parcele, mostly those who have never borns arms. Where bonds are given, secessionisis are invariably preferred to Union men, as in cases of default no companying rebel property.

The 4 id Illinois Regiment went down the river last night on the War Ragte. The Edward Walsh also carried fourtees insudred troops, and an immense quantity of bargage, big. Gen. Pope and staff proceed South immense on the Market was the second for the contract of the contr

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.] The Convention was occupied nearly all da Price's staff.

There is no official information that our forces intended advancing on Savannah with a view to capturing and holding it.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Gen. Ulyasez S. Grant, the here of Fort Donelson, has just been unanimously contrined by the Senate as been unanimously contrined by the Senate as

divided upon this as on slavery. A proposition of Mr. Singleton, put in as he said as a feeler to legislate all the banks in the State out

[To the Associated Press.]
Sr. Louts, Feb. 19.—The following will
see in the marging peners.

and told them all be knew. Let the Committake the command of our army on the Cumberland, in response to the invitation of thirty

housand finness to J. m. trong asked the Concernion to tecnofer power on the Trangest Investigating Committee to swear witnesses. Granted.

Mr. Anthony, of Cook, introduced a resolution calling on the incorporators of the Southern Agricultural College as to what disposition had been made as to the College and Seminary lands donated to that body.

The article on counties was reported from the Committeen Counties, with no material men.
Gen. Grant was nominated as Major General
to-day. The Senate, which has since had no
Executive session, will not confirm until the
official reports be received.
The House Committee on Territories will
soon report a bill organizing Arizona as a free
territory. The Wilmot proviso will be apart
of the bill

of the bill.

Mr. S. A. Allen has been appointed an agent
o accompany our forces into Tennessee to
ake charge of the cotton crop in behalf of the
Coveryment. Seminary lands donated to that body.

The article on counties was reported from the Committee on Counties, with no material changes from that in the present Constitution. The vote by which section 3, prohibiting the circulation of foreign paper money in Illinois was stricken out of the banks and currency report, was re-considered, and after further debate, was again stricken out.

The Convention also struck out section 4, it being the penitentiary clause to the same article, and after an interminable cross-fire of opposing motions the whole subject was committed to the Committee on Banks and Currency, to which nine more members were added.

TWO DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. PROCLAMATION (BY THE PRESIDENT. It is recommended to the people of the United States that they assemble in their cus-tomary places for public solemnities on the 22d day of February, to celebrate the ami-versary of the birthday of the Father of his Arrival of the Kangareo.

Glorious John Bright on American Affairs.

THE MEXICAN QUESTION.

New York, Pebruary 18.
The Kangaroo has arrived with dates of the The Nashville was last seen on the 3d, oni-side of the Needles, steaming down the chan-

At Pilot Knob a salute was fired, and las evening the officers of Col. Carlin's 38th Illi nois gave a ball in honor of the event. A little rebel outbreak took place yesterday norning 12 miles from Jefferson City. Ther were two companies of rebels organized near Stonington, destined to rejoin Price's army. Before leaving they revenged themselves on rome loyal citizens by killing two and wound-

The Nashville was last seen on the 3d, oniside of the Needles, steaming down the channel.

No confirmation of the report that another Federal vessel, supposed to be the Brooklyn, was erubing off the Isle of Wight.

There were rumors of a three-masted paddle etcamer, supposed to be a privateer, off Cape Clear.

At the annual meeting of the Liverpool Chamber of Commerce, the blocking up of Charleston Harber was strongly denounced, and the efficiency of the blockade questioned, but continued non-interrention was generally supproved. A letter was read from Cobden, allowing the paramount importance of estimate the private property at sea.

Bright, in a speech at Birmingham, denied that the American blockade was ineffectual and ridiculed the idea that American and the dangers of interference, and strongly urged neutrality. It is stated that our Minister does not conceal his indignation at Eari Russell's late letter to the Admirally relative to the set of Britlah jorts. Thereare also considerable differences in political circles as to the policy and propriety of the act.

It is asserted that the allies are determined that their armies shall march on the Capital of Mexico, next month, and the report is revived and gains atrength that the French Government

is detremined to revise and modify the naviga-tion laws.

There are popular demonstrations at Parma and Fiorence against the Popo's temporal power and in favor of Victor Emanuel.

QUERNATOWN, February 6th.—The Federal gunboat Tuscarora ich Cowes on Thursday morning, for the westward.

LONDON, February 6th.—The Spanish Min-latry deny that any arrangements have been made for Mexico, and declare that the Mex-cans will be free to choose their own Govern-ment.

cans will be five to throw the ment.

The Paris Mossieur says the allies must complete their work by giving Mexico, in accordance with the wishes of the Mexican nation, a strong and durable Government.

Pass, Feb. 6.—A committee has been uppointed by the Minister of Foreign Affairs, for the regulation of the indemnity due from Mexico to France.

pointed by the Minister of Foreign Affairs, for the regulation of the indemnity due from Nexico to France.

Manuin, Feb. 6.—Correspondence is received saying that the Sunter was still lying at Bt. Roche, without funds to pay the expense able has incurred. The U. 8. Consulbus given a basquet at Codie to the former prisoners of the Sunter.

Layarren by Fransaaru 20 quentsprown.

Layarren, Feb. 6.—Corron—Sules for two days 14,000 bales, including 6.00 to speculators and experters. Market closed quick and suchanged.

Leanon, Feb. 6.—Connois closed at 92% 92%.

Leanon, Feb. 6.—Connois closed at 92% 92%.

parations to Capture It.

INCIDENTS OF FLOYD'S ESCAPE from Fort Donelson.

The Provest Marshal has ordered all but OUR WOUNDED SOLDIERS AT CAIRO.

> 7,000 Rebel Prisoners Arrived an to be Removed to Chicago.

Honors to Gov. Yates at Caire

MILITARY MOVIMENTS-TROOPS STILL PARTING FOR THE SEAT OF WAR.

The great fire which was seen up the r from this point last night was the burnin the Tennessee Rolling Mills, some four n

rom here, by our gunboats. The een used by the rebels in the mar hot and shell, and other material of war. ourying the dead on the battle field. The

spectacle on the field is a horrible one.

General Grant has promulgated the most ringent orders against plundering from in labitants, and also against stealing property along the property of the property o

Government.

Before surrendering, the rebeis threw all their late mails into the river. Col. Markland, U. S. Postal Director, succeeded, however, in scizing a number of mail bags and some outside letters, supposed to contain important information.

Floyd's brigade, when taking their departure, threw their arms into the river to preventhem falling into our hands, as they expected to be caught by our gun boats. Their arms were Minis rifles of the best kind. The crews of our gunboats are now engaged in fishing them out of the river. Capt. Dixson, the rebel Chief of Artillery, and the engineer who constructed the fortifiarge number wounded. We have pagged a large number of prisoners.

A messenger cays: "We are only a short distance behind Price's main body, and would

eations here, was killed in the bombardment of Friday, in one of his own batteries. He represented to have been a superior offiand the great strength of the fortification here attest the truth of this representation. Major Arthur C. Ducat, of Chicago, who we eported severely wounded, is all right. hell dismounted him, but did no injury. None of Willard's battery or Osband's dr goons are injured.

Sr. Louis, Feb. 19.—About five tonsand infantry, two or three batteries of artillery, a large number of mule wagons, with an immense quantity of baggage, stores, &c., left to-day for the Cumberland. Gen. Pope and staff left this evening for Cairo.

About 900 Fert Donelson prisoners, including some 40 officers, arrived to-day, and will be forwarded to some point East. The slek and wounded from Donelson will be returned to their own States as fast as possible. Quite [Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.] Caono, February 19, 1862 The Chicago committee and surgeons have een assigned-some to Paducah and some to Mound City. There is no great ne narses, as many being here now as can profit ably be employed. ILLINOIS CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION.

Nothing new from Donelson.

The Michigan 3d cavalry arrived here to night from St. Louis.

From recent investigations we are enabled to state that the whole number of killed on he part of the Federals at the recent battle o elson is about 300, and in killed, wounded

A TTIONTION VOLUNTERISS!

Col. FRY, the old Black Hawk Warrier, in now encamped at Carrotion, in Green County, it. His Regiment, being nearly full. It expecting marching orders, The Lawrence Bliffes, attached to this Regiment, is to an opportunity to serve their consuly under one of the best commanders in the State. A few more recruits Donelson is about 300, and in killed, wound-prisoners and missing, the number will re-1,000. This is reliable.

(To the Associated Press.]
Carnor Feb. 19.—Governor Yates, Ex-Go-ernor Wood, Auditor Dubois, and many pro-inent citizens from all parts of illinois are in-to-look after the wounded Illinois solid-from Fort Donelson. Gov. Morton and ma-prominent citizens of Indiana are also here: a like purpose, on account of the guilant in prounant citizens of Indian are also here; a like purpose, on account of the galiant m of that State who participated in the battle. A sainte of fifteen guns was fired yesterd morning by order of Brigadier General E. Foine, in henor of the arrival at this place Governor Yates, Commander-in-chief of t sovernor Yates, Commander-in-chief of the Illinois troops, It was answered at Bird'. Points, At 2 o'clock p. m. His Excellency, held a public reception at the St. Charles Hotel, and all of the officers paid their respects to the Governor. He was received by Col. Buford and other officers of the 37th Illinois, and the officers of each actions of the 27th Illinois. SHEET MUSIC, MUSICAL WORKS, Will find it greatly to their advantage by ordering Music and Musical Books from as, instead of sending East. It will save time and expense. For further par Fast. It will save time and expense. For farther par-licular actives as above.

Licular actives as above.

Chines, bound in our values. Price size per describe.

Chines, bound in our values. Price size per describe.

A liberal deduction to Desires and Teachers. Also, a how hook of Masonie Songs arranged and adapted to the use of the Lodges in the United States. Price 18.00 per handred, Single copies in cents, Giden Choir benefit of the Company of the

a body lod by their several regimental bands.
Col. Endord said: "They came to welcome
the man who had so supplied the wants of the
Illinois boys, and so nobly cared for all the
troops he had sent forth to avenge
the wrongs and injuries to the flag of
our dountry." Governor Takes responded
bridge, by with deep feeling, paying a handregion of the their several that the region of the
sevent thousand on the congratulating their
their thinks on and congratulating their
for Joneson, and congratulating their
sevent in armons of the rebed procure
from Fort Donelson have arrived prisoner
from Fort Donelson, and the conclusion
seems to be that they will be divided, a portion going to Aiton, another portion to Chlcago and probably a third portion to Chlcago and probably a third portion to Fort
Wayne, Destroit.

Troops are continually arriving and departing for the seat of war, and our army will soon
again be in readiness to advance.

It is believed that, if permitted to do' so,
very many of the rebel prisoners would gladly
take up arms on the side of the Union. The
privatos, almost to a man, declare that they
have seen quite enough of the accession elephasit. The officers, however, are generally
very morose and bitter in their expressions
rejative to the North.

In addition to the list of killed and wounded priviously reported, are the following:

St. Louis, Feb. 18.—The Republicas's Cairo
dispatch says the latest advices from Fort
Donelson report that the gunboat St. Louis,
Capti Paulding, proceeded up the Cumberland
to Ularksville, and found the enongy and
to the reality of the their expressions
falled; Lieut Col. Maithy, ball in leg;
Con adults shap, tests wound in hip from a
fine the strain of the properties of the

quent upon recent exposure, the army was well.

The actual number of prisoners taken is 13,200. Among them is Gen. Week, not previously mentioned.

A Union scout, who has been operating up the Tehnessee and Cumberland rivers, reached here tils morning, and reports one span of the Memphis and Charleston railroad bridge crossing the Tennessee river at Decatur, Alaman, destroyed on Saturday last by Union mene, that vicinity.

It was reported that the bridge at Bridgeport, some seventy miles above, had been disabled, but this is not confirmed.

1,000 BADLY DECEIVED REBELS. Gen. Halleck goes to take Con on the Cumberland.

Brigadior Generals Confirmed.

Naw Yonk, Feb. 19.—Specials state tha James Shields was to-day confirmed by the cenate in Brigadier General; also Colonel jurifield.

FOR COUGHS AND COLDS FOR SORE THROAT, FOR BRONCHITIS, FOR WHOOPING COUGH,

FOR HOARSENESS, FOR CROUP AND ASTRMA FOR INFLUENZA, Use Dwyer's Poctoral Syrup. Pat up in bottles at a count, of courts and \$150, by SMITH & DWYER, Drug state and Chemista, opposite the Tremout House. TO SHIPPERS OF PRODUCE

LLINOIS COAL, OF THE

NUMBER 192. New Adbertisements. WANTED.-A smart boy, sixt CAUTION! CAUTION!!

or eighteen years old, that would like to le a trade and is not affulf of work, and accountsmed it, can find a good chance by applying at MI a Adams street, before 9 o'dicale A. H. WANTED-To Exchange, heavy for Catengo Carl Band & Detween Harms and Milwannan for Catengo Carl Band & Detween Harms and Milwannan for Catengo Carl Band San Alex, 16. certain toricia of Conda to exclanage for cash and real seases. Apply to T. S. BARKER, 128. Handcolph servet, (Boom 1]. Or address with Sanap F. O. Best 228.

FOR SALE—On easy terms, a ten natural state of the same of the sam

DCG LOST.—Three Dollars Re

BOARD,--Two rooms to let, with

Doard, pleasantly situated, suitable for two sin-sie gentiemen or gentiaman and wife, at 250 lilleois street, near high street.

FOUND.—A large New Foundland Dog which the owner will find at the Arrory cover of Frankin and Adams streets. 600-0500

BOARDING—For two gentleme family having very few other boarders. Fine location four minutes walk from the Post Office, east of Sta street. Apply to "8, 8.7" F. 9, Box 1371, 1460-338

BOARDING. — Desirable room with board may now be had at 49 Van Bure treet, third door east of State street.

LESSONS IN OIL PAINTING
Miss Cameron would like a few more pupils to
Oil Painting, at her studio in Calhoun Blook, 119 Claritete,
street.

TO RENT-Store and Basement No. 125 Lake street, from april 1st. 1862. Inquire of HOLLISTER & WILKINS, Carpet Hall, 188 and 18 Lake street, (up-stains.)

OLD COPPER. - Parties in the

country will obtain the highest market price teach by sending to FRY & HDEMES, fe20-n2-6t M Dearborn Street,

THE CO PARTNERSHIP HERE

CURE YOUR COUGH.

HOPS AND BONESET CANDY.

For Sale by J. H. REED & CO.

ANTHRACITE COAL

THE OLDEST AND LARGEST

H. M. HIGGINS, No. 117 Randolph Street,

Publisher of and dealer in

Is prepared to fill orders at Wholesale or Retail, at an low rates as at any house in the UNITED STATES.

DEALERS AND TEACHERS

ONE LAMP

ONE BARREL

KEROSENE OIL

For Sale at

Noble's Lamp and Oil Emporius

No. 175 Luke Street.

OILSI OILSII OILSIII

A. E. Coodrich & Co..

CARBON OIL.

Made to order for ourselves, and warranted non explo-sive, and as good as made in the United States, which we will self in any quantity desired at lowest market ate. [fel5\_1507.etnet] A. E. GOODBICH & CO.

MAPLE SUGAR,—I am prepared

COMPANY OF

NEW YORK.

CASH ASSETS OVER

\$8,000,000!

Which is the property of Policy Holders.

infacturers and General Dealers in Oils, &c., Nos 154 and 158 South Water street.

WANTED—A situation in one of the City Mills of Chicago by an experience, Mills of Chicago by an experience and the Chicago by an experience of the Chicago by an experience of the Chicago by the Chicago WANTED—A Shop for Manufacor sterm power and failing purposes, with ten horse or steam power and Limi Shafting, with or without maniphery, and located width ten minutes' walk of the Court Moreas. Address Post Office Box 2007. COMPARE CAREFULLY

OT WANTED -The advertis THE

Companies

The Exibune

ORIGAGO DAILY TRIBUNE

New Adbertisements

Different Life Insurance

not fully understood by their patrons. Some of th

THE

Connecticut Mutua

LIFE INSURANCE CO.

TOFORE EXISTING under the name and title of Converse, Young & Hyd, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business hereafter will be conducted by Converse & Young, who will receive all moneys due and pay all claims against the old firm. 120-2881. CONVERSE, TOVING & HYDE. Invites Investigation

AS REGARDS

ITS RESOURCES AND ITS MANAGEMENT.

are obliged to pay for advertising out

profits annually to the Policy-He

dends have averaged

Fifty per centum per Annum!

LESS EXPENSIVE

THAN IN Any other Sound Insurance Company

IN THE UNITED STATES.

NEARLY ONE THOUSAND.

10,000 SAP BUCKETS,
Parties wanting them will do well to apply soon at 20 South Water Sirest. NATHANEL WHITE,
Manufacturer and wholesale desiler in Wooden and
Willow Water Sirests MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE FREDERICKS. WINSTON, Preside

Persons meeting should take a Policy which will be good when called for ten, twenty or fifty pears have. Beyong Circulars and information grainly dy furnished or cent by mail to any address, and ay the late of the control of the co

ONE FIRE LASTS FOR THE ENTIRE SEASON, Without Re-Building. LITTLEFIELD'S

BASE BURNING STOVES, RAILWAY COAL BURNER, Parlor Furnace, or Double Beater

AND THE NEW STOVE MORNING GLORY VAN SHAACK STATE STREET. No. 67

MERCHANTS' SAVINGS,

For further information

APPLY TO L. D. OLMSTED & CO.,

AGENTS,

The details of the Ania's news show that Great Britain was preparing for precisely the same step that is announced by the subsequent steamer Edinburg as having taken place, in the detention of the Tuscarora for twenty-four hours after the sailing of the Nashville. From these English dates of the 200h six was been the sail of the 200h six was said to be said to sail of the 200h six was said to sail of the 200h six would be fire the southern heart and bring on the curse of war. The wall which we have year ago, it is played out now. The wall which whear year ago, it is played out now. The wall which whear which which whear the Union is graspingthe redel State is curriled converted people, and it which the improvance and a discouraged people, and it which the manner of the curse of war. The wall which whear which which the arms the heart brought the rere of the crasy-head to their sones, and the Union is graspingthe redel State is curriled. Combres, have brought the present of the converted to the sones, and the Union is graspingthe redel State is curriled. Combres, have brought the present of the converted to their sones, and the Union is graspingthe redel State is curriled. Combres, have brought the present of the converted to their sones, and the Union is graspingthe redel State is curriled. Combres, have brought the present of the converted to the fall that impelled them by passionate appeals to their sones, and the brotes and the combres, have brought the present of the fall that impelled them by passionate appeals to their sones, and the passionate appeals to their sones, and the passionate appeals to their sones, and the fall that impelled them by passionate appeals to their sones, and the fall that impelled them by passionate appeals to their sones, and the fall that impelled them by passionate appeals to their sones, and the fall that impelled them by passionate appeals to their sones, and the fall that impelled them by passionate appeals to their sones, and the fall that impelled them by passionate appeals to their sones and the control of the fall that impelled them by passionate appeals to their sones and the control of the fall that impelled them by passionate appeals to their sones and the control of the fall that impelled them by passionate appeals to their that the control of the sone and the contr heir neighbors when there, be prof ful to be permitted to take the cath of allegiance and abandon the treason into which they have been led. For them, a

as no more attractions. PLANT AND SOW. The West is the world's granary. To her the hungry multitudes of Europe look always with longing eyes. In times of war, is well as in times of peace, she is expected o pour out her usual supplies; and she will not be excused if she fails by reason of the calamities that are upon her. But aside from the expectations of those who are our customers and friends, there is a purely selfish reason why the farmers of the West should be unusually diligent in their vocarests. Their plows are as potent as the soldiers bayonets in the task of conquering a peace. Cut off from all commerce in the great staples of the South, their wheat corn, beef, pork, butter, cheese, hides and wood, are the resources made which the soldiers and show a superior of a leave any port, readstead to sail corn, beef, pork, butter, cheese, hides and wood, are the resources made which the sail as a chip of war, a privateer or a merchant shall be a chip of war, a privateer or and a shall be a chip of war, a private or and the sail and the chip of war, a private or and the sail and the chip of war, a private or and the sail and the chip of war, a private or and the sail and the chip of war, a private or and the sail and the chip of war, a private or and the sail and the chip of war, a private or and the sail and the chip of war, and the sail and the chip of the chip of war, and the sail and the chip of the chip of war, a private or and the sail and the chip of the chip of war, and the sail and the chip of tion. Upon them the burden of the war wool, are the resources upon which the This rule we notice has been strictly ap mercial relations with the rest of of its commercial relations with the rest of mankind. They are the products which must give the Government its credit, and draw coin from the vaults of the banks and from Europe to pay the interest on our

any rate, the eloquence of Wigfall, and his compeers in falsehood and mischief,

rapidly accumulating national debt. They rapidly accumulating national debt. T their gans—furnish them with tents, blan-kets and hospital stores, and flags to wave when victory is announced. He, then, who raises an extra bushel of wheat, or fat-American seaboard. The news of Federal successes and rebel ens a surplus hog or an ox, does the Union

discomfitures, now on the way out, will cause a service, not as arduous and danger.

ous as that of the soldier in the field, but

United States asks in the subjugation of treason is "Hands off."

ad eluded him, and had succeeded in joining wor

America. We are glass, therefore, to be able to tell our readers that, this designs has been foreseen and amply provided against, and that within a week after the breaking up of the fire in the river and canals a whole fact of gunbosts, with the most powerful of the acrew correctes sent out to Admiral Mine, will early the protection of the British fact from Mon

he susther of the paragraph we ring on their bears. We are ready

When you hear a man get up in a public meeting, and declare that, in the progress of subduing the daveholders' rebellion, "the Constitutional rights of the South

brings in its train. The bills have been paid up to this time by borrowing—they are now being paid by "kiting." But both kiting marks from the Ways and Means Committee about the tax bill. The strain will come in a few months, and it will then be for the people to ay whether they will pay the man that the loyal States ought to pay the whole debt, or at least that there should be no snel thing as confiscation. The Democrats and bor ald be compelled to pay \$10,80 um into the Federal treasure re-

reason is "Hands off."

Important Revelstion.

In group of the domestic markets, no creating about the impossibility of recogning trade with the South, should hold our farmers back. Their interest and the demands of patriotism are in this case, as in all others, identical. While they plant and sow they do their country service and had elucated in Johnston bad elucated him, and had succeeded in Johnston bad elucated him bad elucated him, and had succeeded in Johnston bad elucated him bad elucated h mmendable zeni. The discov-

occurrently finance but the contact of the contact by the precious little "clissics," in the shape of "Duiso" envelopes with auperscription in "fine hand." Col. Gorman's wife and daughter, of Minnesota, were present and inquired for us, but we were unable to hunt them out of a crowd eo large. When the whistle blew for our starting, then came the "tug of war," and many were the fond carsesse and (in light add but for the timidity of the unsophiscated boys regular down-cast hugs and busses, committees I mean?" were given at our departure from Eloomington. Bloomington we will not forget how you blossomed that night! On we went and arrived at New Albany at about 10 a. m. Saturday, 25th, and after going the length of all the, "Red Tape" in Louisville, found ourselves in a tobacco wholesale store for the night. What a place for a soldier? Could there be anything more inviting, unless it was the juice of rotten and dried corn, a turkey-roost, or a barn-yard full of fat geese owned by a secessher? Should you judge otherwise, you are not sound on the goose question. Sunday morning found us in Camp Irvine at about 10 o'clock, on the very same ground occupied last spring by Buckner and his troops. Yes, we soldiers, with our cannon plantied in battery, are occupying the same ground occupied last spring by Buckner and his troops. Yes, we soldiers, with our cannon plantied in battery, are occupying the same ground occupied last spring by Buckner and his troops. Yes, we soldiers, with our cannon plantied in battery, are occupying the same grounds that did the rebel Buckner did a few months since, and that beautiful flag, which the ladies of La Croose presented to us, now wares over the same/geneamment that did the rebel flag so short a time since. That flag has passed through and waved in the streets of nearly all the large cities in the Northwest, and now waves over what is a rebel camp abandoned; long may it wave and may God blees the donors, for we are pround of those that bestowed so costly a gift upon us, and in return will lay down our lives for that beautiful American The New Flag of the Confederacy.
[From the Norfolk Day Book, Feb. 14.] From the Norfolk Da We learn that the com

a great number and variety submitted to them. The collections of the designs offered to the committee is quite curious—beckives, snakes, temples of liberty, and all sorts of devices figuring among them.

The design adopted, it is understood, is almost unanimously approved by Congress, with the exception of the stars and their arrangement, for which some of the members perpose to substitute the constellation of the couldern Cross. It is understood that the other parts of the design will certainly be adopted by Congress.

to him (Wikoff) orally, word for word! We can only wonder at the willingness of Wikoff to be crucified for Watt; at the readiness of Sickles to leave his brigade and come up to Washingfon to serve watt; at the conferences held by flickles with Wikoff; and at the astounding memory possessed by Watt. The whole town is ammed at the tenselty of the gardener's memory, any a few infidels who are falling about perjury, collusion, covering up some high persenage, and all that sort of irreversal floratenes. They ought to be consigned to Fort Lafayetts for daring to disbellows in the marvelors memory of Watt.

General Myrcust's Evenor.—Gen. O. M. Richel built a temporary bridge over the Bariage of the Bariage

FROM CALIFORNIA THE REPUBLICAN ADMIN-

ships of cither belligerents from remaining more than twenty-four hours in any British port.

Accordingly, in the same papers we find Earl Russell's Circular on the exclusion of Belligerent war vessels from British ports, it to go into effect on the 6th inst. "Her Mojesty having fully determined to observe the Mojesty having fully determined to observe

NOANCES ISLAND, January 11, 1861.

MY DHAR ANNA:—Though some years have elapsed since I saw ind conversed with you, yet you are fresh in my memory, and your person in my eves as charming as ever. When last I saw you I was a clerk in the Post Office in the city of Norfolk, You and never beheld; thy sylph-like form, thy blooming countenance and golden trestes which hung profusely over and on thy beautiful shoulders; ves, coming moons the charms of the syrens thou wast at that time than any of God's creatures that I ever beheld. I shall be pleased to hear from you as getting along in life. When you write direct to me at Roanoke Island, N. C., '17th Reg. With best wishes, I remain your friend and admirer. W. E. V. g Gibraitar.

There is no possible chance for them, so you an rast quiet on the subject, and not allow our mind to be in the least upset. You can adge of our force from the following:

We have forty long 32-pound guns ready for thon, and seven rife guns, and have a pieuty ammunition for a five days' action.

WHY HENRY A. WISE WAS NOT CAPT Well, after having remained in the State service of the State of Wisconsin from the 21st of August until the 4th of October, then havas no time that General Burnside and Com.
Goldsborough were engaging them on Roanoke. When the Stars and Stripes reached Hatteras Inict, on her return with Government
dispatches, informing the Government of the
Kern and televy, a because that this
contains the commander had
just beful the inlet on her wayage
to Nag's Head, having, as is stated, run down
the const from Cape Henry to Hatters without having been sule to find the place to which
he was seen. After reporting to General
Williams, he received such instructions as it
was thought would enable him to find the
place, with he retraced his course up the
const. At this time the hattle had been fought
there-days, and old Wise, with his followers,
worquished, so it mattered little whether he
found it do not be such a first of the conlined to be man in command of that vessel
had been found and the place to
be such a first of the conindex of the command of that vessel
is cludy, we should have caught the miscrable
Wise and all his party. I could not learn
either the name of this vessel or her commander, but it is evident that we lost a rich the 23d of January last, we are at last (though not least, the boys' average weight being 168% lbs.,) her at Camp Irvine, State Fair ounds, about four miles from the Louisville use, in the city of Louisville. We arrived here after a short journey of two and one half days over the Louisville, two and one half days over the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago Railroad, and which is a very fine route and conducted by gentlemanly officers. On arriving at Bloomington, Indiana, we were greeted by the pleasant countenances of the fair of that place, and their precious hands (God bless them) doult us 300 hearty and hungry soldiers about enough provisions and coffee for 1,500. We never shall forget those ladies, young and old, and when the war is over, I deubt not some of our soldiers may go through Bloomington home, and perhaps remain a "few days," if anything cas be Judged by the precious little "inisiles," in the shape of "Union" envelopes with super-cription in "fine hand." Col. Gorman's wife and daughter, of Minnesota, were present and inquired for us, but we were unable to hant them out of a

cities the name of this vessel or ner commander, but it is evident that we loat a rich prize, through ignorance or disloyalty, either of which, in this instance, are inexcusable.—

Cor. Philosdephia Enquirer. Important from Port Royal and Savannah.

Advices from the Savannah expedition had been received at Port Royal up to Sunday. Feb. 9th. Not only have the vessels succeeded, as heretofore known, in cutting off all communication between Fort Pulsaki and Savannah, but the forces have destroyed the water-pine leading to the city and ammilying.

Feb. 9th. Not only have the vessels succeeded, as heretofore known, in cutting off all communication between Fort Pulaski and Savannah, but the forces have destroyed the water-pipes leading to the city and supplying it with water. The gunboats, eleven in number, and three transports, under command of General Wright, expected to land 5,000 troops on Monday morning, Feb. 10th.

The obstacles encountered by those boats were of the most trying claracter. The piles driven into the Savannah river were of heavy timber, and had been placed with the greatest care. It was a work of no small labor to cut them off at a depth of sixteen feet below the water. This was done, however.

Twelve regiments of troops were on Saturday under marching orders to leave on Monday morning for an expedition inland to the railroad and thence to Charleston. Three regiments for cavalry were to join them. Two simultaneous movements were to be made, one to the valicular of the contraction. The order of regiments have been arriving at Port Royal and nutch of the heaviest ordnance in use in the army. Several regiments of artillery were to accompany the expedition.

At Port Royal all is bustle and enterprise. At Port Royal all is bustle and enterprise and fish. On the plantations they are still reveiling in the enjoyment of their late maters of construction. The contrabands seem to take a property. At Beaufort the Provost Marshal has stored away all the planoos and finest farmiles. are encamped in beautiful orange groves back of the city.
Whisky sells at Beaufort and Hilton Head at \$18 per gallon: matches \$5 cents per box; aweet potatoes 5 cents per dosen; butter 75 cents per pound, and so on. The mail for the North by the Baltic, has swelled to the enor-

ittee of Cor

BLUE.

It will be seen from this sketch that the fing a to be a blue "Union" on a red field; the stars being white, the national colors of red, thite and blue being thus reproduced. There are four stars disposed in the form of a square

MUTINY AT OTTAWA.—Two companies at Lamp Cushinsh, at Ottawa, strongly objected and week to receiving the filled nunsices which were sent to arm the regiment. They expected fiftee, and became indignant when asked to take numbers. One company (Capt, Allison's) carried the metter so far that they were put under arrest by Lieuteinant Obleact Hitt, who has command off the chap. The men finally took the numbers, and all is quiet again.

cents per pound, and so on. The mail for the North by the Baltic, has swelled to the enormous bulk of between seventy and eighty thousand letters. A newspaper is in successful operation, called the Comp Tes Kettle, and the postmaster is about to start another. The harbor presents a lively appearance, exhibiting at one time no less than 34 transports, gunboats, brigs, schooners, etc. Quantities of cotton are still being pluned, baled, and packed off to the North. Immense fields of it are going to waste for want of picking.

The Philadelphia Kagaire's correspondent writes that several important orders have lately been issued by Gen. Sherman. One was occasioned by the fact that improper communications have been made by officers and others in the command, and their private letters, and those letters being printed, secrets of the highest consequence have been divulged, perhaps, to the anomy.

ry sacrifices for the common e of any other State in the Con-Respectfully, JOHN LETCHER." WASHINGTON, February, 17, 1802. FINANCIAL PROSPECTS.

effect upon the action of Congress rewill be little trouble in negotiat oney required to finish the war. THE HOSPITALS AT ALEXANDRIA.

iouse remained unorganized until the 16th hat month; when R. M. T. Hunter was elect depeaker. In the meantime, John Onine

ed its organization by electing a etera, and the following day President Van Buren sent

his annual message.

Mr. Pennington soon after resigned the
Governorship and returned to the bar. Pre-

Governorship and returned to the bar. President Taylor appointed him Governor of Min nesota, but Gov. P. declined the honor. He also declined the appointment as one of thy ludges for the settlement of claims with Mexico, tendered him by President Fillmore. In consenting to be a candidate for Congress in 1850, he yielded to the wisless of his friends He was elected by the "People's party" it represent the Fifth Congressional District of New Jersey, which included Essex, Hudson and Union counties.

or supposed grievances between the North an the South, had met his cordial approval. At that no termble ground had been assigned for a dissolution of the Union,

LIST OF

MILITARY BOOKS

POR BALE BY

S. C. GRIGGS & CO.,

39 & 41 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill.

OMIN'S AICT OF WAR. A new edition with a pendice and maps; translated from the French b Capt. G. H. Mendell and Lieut. W. F. Craighl Price, \$120.

JOHINIS CAMPAION OF WATERLOO, Price, Sc. MILITARY SURGERY; by S. D. Gross. Price, Sc cts. NOTES on the SUREKRY of the CHIMEAN WAR; by MacCock, SIJS.

GUTHRIKS SUBGERY of the War in Portugal, Spain, France, the Netherlands, and the Crimea. 6th edi-tion. 2.25.

PEVINED U. S. ARMY REGULATIONS. \$2.00.
OHDNANCE MANUAL OF U. S. ARMY. \$2.50.
INSTRUCTIONS IN PIELD ARTHLERET. \$2.50.
ANDERSON'S EVOLUTIONS IN PIELD ARTHLERET. \$2.50.

ORES U. S. CAVALBY TACTICS, 2 vols. \$1.5

S. C. ERIGGS & CO.,

Washington-etreet Hospital. They all receive the best of medical strendance.

At the request of the Secretary of War, Dr. Parrich, accompanied by Dr. Seitzer, of the Eight-Right Pennsylvania, made an efficial visit to the slave pen at Alexandria yesterday. They found it even worse than it has been represented. Both these medical gentlemen recommended that it be closed, which has been done. The prisoners are now consfortably housed.

REMORED RESIGNATION.

It was rumored on Friday that General Montgomery had resigned his position in the sarroy. Since his sojourn in Alexandria as the Military Governor of that place, his course has given great dissatisfaction to the military and to the Union citizens. Complaint after complaint has been made, and petitions have been sent to Washington requesting his removal upon grounds of total unfitness for the position, and of undua leniency towards he rebels, while leyal men were severely deat with for

only were necessary, which Mr. P. rocelved, and was declared elected.

At the close of the Thirty-Sixth Congress, Speaker Pennington briefly alluded to the extraordinary seems which had been witnessed during the seasion—several States having the seceeded, and all their members (with a single exception) laving left the hall. He said be had been a devoted friend of the Union of the States, and favorable to any just and liberal compromise, and therefore the report of the committee of the thirty-three in favor of, a convention of all the States to settle all actual or supposed girlevances between the North and

by an extended encampment in an unneathy locality, has decimated its ranks, over on hundred being quartered in the General Hospi dal at Alexandria, but there are sufficient left to valiantly battle in their country's cause when called upon.

The Secession sympathizers have been mucl amoyed since the arrival of the Eighth at Alexandria, the frequent requests and demands that the Stars and Stripes should floor from the buildings in the city being unpulatable, and desperate efforts were made to have them removed. On Thursday evening an order was given for their return to camp, but upon arriving at Gen. Summer's head-quarters they were ordered back, and once more are they quartered in the rankest den of treason under the jurisdiction of the United States. The regiment is composed of farmers' som from Morthern Illinois, and at least one-half of the horses belonged to their present owners before the regiment was organized. Although quartered in Alexandria, they are not under General Montgomery's command.

While provisions in Washington are not as

ANDERSON'S EVOLUTIONS IN FIELD ARTILLERY, 2100.

ROBERTS HAND BOOK OF ARTILLERY, 25 ch.

COPPERS FIELD MANUAL OF EVOLUTIONS OF

THE LINK, 30 conts.

MAHANS FIELD FORTIFICATIONS, 31 cc.

MAHANS FIELD FORTIFICATIONS, 15 cc.

MAHANS ADVANCED GUARD OUT FORTS, 75c.

DOUGLAS ON FORTIFICATIONS, (condon) 8:35

MCLELLAN'S BAYONET EXERCISES, \$1.25.

RELTON'S MANUAL OF THE RATONET, \$1.75.

BERKHMAN'S SWORD PLAY, \$1.50.

WILCON'S HIPLES AND REFILE PRACTICE, \$1.75.

MCLELLAN'S FIELD SERVICE OF, U. B. CAY
ALMY, \$1.50.

COOKES U. B. CAYALHY TACTICS, \$7 cols. \$1.50 While provisions in Washington are not sigh as one would expect, fuel still comman aborbitant, enormous prices. Coal is sellit tuing and ten dollars a ton, and wood, who ng purposes, can rarely be placed in at a less cost than \$10-50 a cord. DOKE U. S. CATALON. S. VOIA. \$4.75.

G. S. INPARTET TACTICS. I VOI. \$4.75.

G. S. INPARTET TACTICS. I VOI. \$4.25.

EACH TO STORM \$4.55.

DIER. Paper, Second. HODSON'S TWELVE YEARS OF A SOLDIER'S LIPE IN INDIA \$1.00. The most complete collection of Military Book Dealers will find our prices low and terms cash.

Any of the above books malled, postage paid, on necepted the price, and ten ceats on each dollar's world to cover postage.

> JUST RECEIVED SKIRT BRAIDS, Black, Brown and Assorted Colors. AT J. M. STINES,

PATENT COPYING ROLLER. F. MUNSON,

TOTE AND LETTER PAPERS fine amortment of EXTRA [TRICK papers ]o 140 LAKE STREET,

Sheffield Nursery. SHEFFIELD NURSERY.

GREEPS, SHADE TREES, SHRUBS,

Piano Forms. H. WORCESTER'S Improved Plano Fortes. MANUFACTORY AND SALES BOOMS, ourteenth St., cor. Third Avenue. NEW YORK CITY. FOR A QUARTER OF A CENTURY THE IN

BOOT & CADY'S,

Coal Gil. COAL OIL. COAL OIL

150 Barrels Kier's Oil,

75 Barrels "Star" Oil,

100 Barrels Excelsior Oil. OR SALE AT LOWEST RATES BY POPE & SLOCUM.

AMP AND OIL STORE 122 CLARK STREET. Paper Mangings.

G. L. FAXON CASH JOBBING HOUSE.

PAPER HANGINGS CURTAIN PAPERS,

Table Oil Cloths, Window Shade FIXTURES, TRIMMINGS, ETC., AT THE LOWEST CASH PRICES

No. 70 Lake Street. ost Office Box 2016, Chicago, Ill. DRAKE & BRO.

PAPER HANGINGS Window Shades, Fixtures, &c. HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTERS No. 184 Clark Street, Chicago,

R. D. MOFARLANE'S PLUMBING ESTABLISHMENT. 54 Lazalle Street, Chicago. GAS FIXTURES AND IRON FURNITURE

Practical Plumber, AND MANUFACTURES OF Il kinds of Steam Work

The Trade supplied with tools and every article in the das, Steam Fitting and Flumbing business. Building and Bronning done to order. EF Manufactory, 187 and 189 East Washington street my% 1y

Show Case. Howe's ImprovedS M. TERHUNE, DRY GOODS CHEAP for SHOW CASE MANUFACTURER,

NO. 63 DEARBORN STREET,
CRICAGO, ILL.
Post Office Box disk. not-bt-Variety Store. And 'avite the attention of close beyon,

BARNUM BROTHERS 188 LAKE-ST., CHICAGO, ILL., Importers and Wholesale Dealers in TOY'S AND FANCY GOODS YANKEE NOTIONS,

Consisting of BUCK PURSER, POCKET MIRRO POCKET INESTANDS, PINS, NERDLES, THERS PIPES, TOBACCO POUCHES, PLAYING CARL BRUBHES, COMBS, CUTLERY, and all goods in the stowards the streets of SUTLERS

138 LAKE STREET, . Bot. Clark and Lacalle sts. Moop Skirts. SOMETHING NEW IN

L. TRAGER, Joop Skirt Manufactory, Intelligence Offices.

NEW INTELLIGENCE OFFICE -10 Dearborn street, opposite the New Post Of -16 Dearborn street, opposite the New Post O Established on the Eastern system. No girl sea the office to any family unless she can give satis by reference from former employer. Fartise de OLD ESTABLISHED INTELLL NO. 171 WASHINGTON STREET.

Opsters. OYSTERS! OYSTERS!! At 40 Conta per County at 5 County and County at 5 County a YSTERS FORTY CENTS PER CAN.—BANDOEN'S third sannal sale of genes lagitimore Option, at it cents per cas. We can relate to those who have bought of six the two former see. Country orders promptly situation to. A log the try large at the cents per cas. M. SANDOEN (IN Bandoint et ... P. O. Rox (bit.

Humber. UMBER.-A. Fost

or lies N B-Inci

REMOV FIELD, BENED

Nos. 34 & 36 La MEN'S WE

CATARREL CATARRE

Post Office Boy SEE, Chicago, IV.

NOW THYSELF!

Dr. J. H. McCANN.

R. FRANKLIN CHAVETTS

Medicinal.

WHICH WILL DE SOL HAYDEN, KAY

CARRIAGE.

Harness Ma SPRINGS, AXIA HORSE COLLARS, WHIPE I

> NEW YOR 81 AND 83 FRANKLIN

WICKS, SMITH

3.000 Pckg At Less than Market

1.000 Pokgs. Madder Pr 1.200 Pokgs. Brown and

nvite special attention to their

Fall, Winter and H

n of buyers to their

DEALERS IN Tinners' Sto

Nos. 42, 44 an- 46 Wabash . Have in store a large stock of

We have come down to a War Bash, ma the BULE and Credit the Exception, an Country Merchants will hearthy endurae gratume. COOLEY, FARWE

HARDWARE, TIN

METAL WAREHO

WILLIAM BLAIR & 176 LAKE-ST., CHICAG

TUTTLE, HIBBARD

HARDWARE AND TIN

We offer to the Trade, at the LOWEST PRICER 4.000 boxes TIN PLATE, 8.000 boxes TIN PLATE, 8.000 boxes TIN PLATE, 8.000 - EUGSIA BIDOS, 1300 - INCOSTA BIDOS, 1300 - SHIGHT TAN ANNUALID TO 150 cashs SHIGHT TAN ANNUALID TO 15 tone PLO TIN, 15.000 BA. COPPER BOTTOMS, 15 tone THOMEST FOOLS AND MAG.

TUTTLE, HIBBARD

out githly Corner of State and L

DAWSON & BAR

No. 80 Lake Street, Chicago,

FALL AND WINTER

49 - LAKE STREET

hed to 1844.

At the Lowest Cash I

16 & 18---State Street-

10.000 Pieces British D ONDON DOCK GIN. BAR 5.000 Pieces under 16 0

ELICIOUS TONIC STIMULANT FLANNELS. WHITE GOOD HOSIERY. sion and the Family.

WICKS, SMITH SEASONABLE G BOWEN BROTH For sale, wholesale, in Chicago, by Hi ree, J. H. Reed & Co., and J. E. S. Fuller & Co.

HELMBOLD'S ENUINE PREPARATIONS.

N. B. KI

GOOD Consisting of New and Fresh nts, De Laines, Mohair OSITIVE AND SPECIFIC REMEDY her with a very full stock of DISEASES OF THE BLADDER, KIDN FANCY NOTIO All sold at inviting prices in consider

16 & 18---State Street--PURITIES OF THE BLOOD CHICAGO. G. C. COOK &

ERSAL LASSITUDE OF THE MI GROCERI

TANDERVOORT, DICKER NO FAMILY SHOULD BE WITHOUT IT. RMACY AND CHEMISTRY. EMINENT PHYSICIANS. TIN PLATE, SHEET IRON.

MBOLD'S EXTRACT BUCHT AGENTS POR

COOLEY, FARWELL & H. T. HELMBOLD, FALL and WINTER CO

LORD & SMITH,

Machinery. ILER INCRUSTATION WOT ONLY SERIOUSLY

URES THE BOILERS BUT GHRATLY INCHEASES UEL BILLS. be entirely removed an' prevented from

LTON'S COMPOUND. For sale only by LWORTH, HUBBARD & CO.

o. 181 LAKE STREET.

ROUGHT IRON PIPE For Steam, Water and Go ER PLUES, STRAM GADGE Ty variety of BRASS GOODS for Steam 2 eam Heating Works

o and Pittings on the most responshis forms

WEST LAKE STREET. ats, Caps and Furs. FALO ROBES FOR SALE the Bale at the Read quarters of the MWESTREN FUR COMPANE.

No, 119 Lake street, Chicago, IL. team Dne Belorks. Y YORK STRAM DY

KEROSENE

LUB

CHICA

LI

PUMPS A

ANHATI

REMOVA ELD, BENED Nos. 34 & 36 Lat ATARRHI CATARREII SLYE'S LIQUID CATARRE REMEDY MEN'S WE WARRIED WHE SHE WHAD y will be happy to have Reviews Thomas persons die venry in this of Communication. Every physician knows that his remover, the disease for the control of the same of the control of HICH WILL BE SOLD AYDEN, KAY ARRIAGE, SAL Jarness Mater REIAGE AND WAGON SPRINGS, AKER arrh Remedy, \$2.00 sufficient Address Post Office Box 688, Chicago, III NOW THYSELF! NEW YORK AND 83 FRANKLIN ST

OR FRANKLIN CHAVETT'S

Medicinal

DELICIOUS TONIC STIMULANT

for the Use of the Medical Profe

sion and the Family,

Getablased in 1878.) Some Properties.
No. 19 Broad street, N.
197 For sain, wholesain, in Chicago, by Hoyleron, H. Besed & Co., and J. E. B. Fuller & Co.

HELMBOLD'S

EXTRACT BUCRU.

THE GREAT DIURETIC

ARISING FROM

LUROLD'S EXTRACT RECHE

NO PAMILY SHOULD BE WITHOUT IT.

PREMISED AND USED BY EMINENT PHYSICIANS.

LABOLD'S EXTRACT BUCHU

at in its taste and odor, immediate in its of free from all injurious properties. Ourse at

NE DOLLAR per bottle, or Six for FIVE i, delivered to any name, faitial, hotel, post, toe or store. • Symptoms in all Communications, hotely senutine preparations.

EXTRACT BUCHU,
EXTRACT SARSAPARILLA.
EXTRACT

BOLD'S GENUINE PREPARATIONS

AND ANALYTICAL CHR

H. T. HELMBOLD,

LORD & SMITH,

Violesale Druggists, 43 Lake St., Chicag

Machinery.

NOT ONLY SERIOUSLY

OILER INCRUSTATION

JURES THE BOILERS.

ININGER

VICKS, SMITH 3.000 Pckgs. At Less than Market

1.000 Pokgs. Madder Prin STANDARD 200 Pekgs. Brown and I heetings.

10.000 Pieces British Dress P UNDER 114 00 Pieces under 16 Cer

PLANNELS, WHITE GOODS HOSIERY, WOOLE

WICKS SMITH EASONABLE GO BOWEN BROTHER 74 & 76 Lake Street.

special attention to their large all, Winter and Holl GOODS Consisting of New and Presh S

FANCY NOTION old at inviting prices in consideration in the East, as THEY CANNOT BE DE & 18 .-- State Street---- 16 CHICAGO.

G. C. COOK &

GROCERII

4 . 18 --- State Street --- 16 7 ANDERVOORT, DICKERS

DRALBUS IN

Tinners' Stoc AGENTS POR lowe's Improved Sc

DRY GOODS CHEAP for COOLEY, FARWELL & 42, 44 an? 46 Wabash . Have in store a large stock of ALL and WINTER CO

TARDWARE, TIN 1 METAL WAREHOU

VILLIAM BLAIR & 176 LAKE-ST., CHICAG

ROWARE AND TIN

EICHN

AUD BOSSETTH PLATE,

ESS BOD, SHERT HOUR,

ESS EUDSIA HIGH,

DOTS AND SHO

BUT GHRATLY INCREASES FUEL BILLS. ULTON'S COMPOUND.

WORTH, HUBBARD & CO. No. 181 LAKE STREET.

T. CRANE & BROTHER, OUGHT IRON PIPE For steam, Water and Gas.

very variety of BRASS GOODS for Steam In eam Heating Works

The Trade Supplied and Pittings on the most reasonable terms.

WEST LAKE STREET. ats, Caps and Furs.

FFALO ROBES FOR SALE No. 10 Lake street, Chicago, IR. J. A. SMITH & CO. Steam Bue Estorks.

Wa Vinneyer, 10 footh Clark of them and Moure Oniongo, Dyes I then of silk and vooles Goods, A

From all classes of persons, including Minors and Mar-ried Women, and allows Interest at the rate of GENUINE PREPARATIONS. pusiness, and on Tuesday and Solurday evenings and o'clock.

JOHN G. HAINES, Problem.

N. B. KIDDER, Cashler. DAVENPORT, ULLMANN & Co POSITIVE AND SPECIFIC REMEDY ANKERS AND DEALERS IN EXCHANGE. BANK NOTES, GOLD, SILVER, &c., Sky No. 22 Clark st., Chicago, Ill. GRAVEL, DROFSY, AND ALL DISEASES ANK OF AMERICA -Public DISSIPATION, EXCESSES AS IMPRUDENCES IN LIFE. IPURITIES OF THE BLOOD, 40

"BANK OF AMERICA."

Ward Rubber Truss.

TRUSS.

Gil and Lamps. NEW STORE! NEW GOODS.-GRIFFIN'S KEROSENE, LAMP. AND OIL STORE S. W. cor. Handolph and State Sts. KEROSENE AND CARBON OILS LUBRICATING OILS.

BENZOLE, Lamps of all Patterns,

finest assortment of goods in this line west of New York. IMPORTANT TO BAILROAD MEN.

CHICAGO LEAD AND OIL Corner Clinton and Fulton-Sts, West Side.

RAD PIPE, BULLETS, BAR & SHEET LEAD, LINSEED OIL, c, White Lead, Red Lead and Lythrage PUMPS AND HYDRAULIC RAMS.

Insurance.

MILLER & WILLMARTH, INSURE

AGAINST LOSS BY FIRE In the following Insurance Companies:

HOME, of New York. PROVIDENCE WASHINGTON, Or PROTERROW, R. I.

CITIZENS, of New York. UNITY, of London.

MANHATTAN LIFE INS. CO.

PEFFNED SORGHUM SYRUP.

The Cribune.

HICHEST PRICE THE BILLS OF THE

PAID FOR

AMERICAN GOLD

E. R. WILLARD & CO.

SEVEN AND THREE TENTH

OTICE.

The Bank of Mongreal.

BANKING BUSINESS,

Eastern and Sterling Exchange

England, France, Germany, Switzerland,

per Prefix on Mesers Baring Brothers & Co. Lon-ion, and Letters of Credit available skywhere on the dell life, an

MARC & HERTEL, BANKERS

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC EXCHANGE.

J. T. VAN VLECK.

THE PATRIOTIC LOAN.

C. B. BLAIR.

Corner of Lake and Clark Streets.

No. 1 Board of Trade Buil

IN THE CITY OF CHICAGO.

Office, 104 and 106 Washington St.

PIVE CENTS AND UPWARDS,

NO. 4 BROAD STREET, (one door from Wall.) | NEW YORK, Oct. 5th, 1861.

sing Produce Bills based on Snipments, ng Deposits and Collecting Commercial Paper, ly E. W. Williard, Spent.

J. YOUNG SCAMMON,

lid up your party with lying p

CUROPEAN EXCHANGE. th President Lincoln, "You must ask Go can too let live, and too workings of the come to the point more directly in hand, me once more in good faith to demand rounds of this pitful, vile proclamation asting and payer by the whole Yankee natis at think Jebovah will favor your cause, you murder, and stead, and violate laws? your prayers be heard when you ask? Eternal

RANKING OFFICE OF association or corporation, with powers of cition or deposit, or support the powers of cition or deposit, or support the powers of cition or deposit, or support the powers shall a state be created on the State. This section is take effect and be in the state. This section is take effect and be in mondament to the Constitution of this State, and the methal be and remain forms as the state, and the state of the state TYPE HVERRED THOUSAND DOLLARS of the new 20-16 United States Loss for raid to some of \$8, 150, 150, 150 for raid to some of \$8, 150, 150, 150 for raid to some of \$8, 150, 150, 150 for raid to some raid for writing securious parties and Note, and now ready for the raid of the raid o researy Notes at par in exchange for the \$5-30, an in supply either large or small amounts. Refers to H. A. Tucker & Co., Chicago, Ill. octl. 2818-6m

LONDON DOCK GIN. BANKING HOUSE OF Exchange Bank Building. a general Banking business transacted. Exchange on the East bought and sold. [settingfor a A IKEN & NORTON, Then wee to the day when Hearregard comes With his flery legions from their Southern homes When the roar of their guns shall fill you with And the flash of their sabres shall gleam on your sight, then shall you sink to a merciless tomb. ILLINOIS SAVINGS INSTITU-

ILLINOIS CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION. TUESDAY'S PROCEEDINGS. [From our Special Reporter.] SRINGPIELD, February 18, 1869. Rev. Mr. Minor opened the process This Institution receiver deposits in Gold, Süver and the Bills of Specie-paying Banks of BANK REPORT POSTPONED. The special order, the consideration of Judurple's bank report, was postponed until BERCUTIVE DEPARTMENT REPORT. The report of the Executive Department committee was then taken up, being the up

that the General Assembly at stated times shall fix the salaries of State officers, which shall be additionable in crossed nor diminished du-ring their continuance in office.

Mr. Ross was opposed to any increase of am internet, any that the passage of the dinance will cause a fail of 5 to 10 per cer our bonds in New York City. This chave been entirely avoided if the Conver had left the care of our sick and wounde those to whom it properly belonged. had left the care of our sket and wounded to
those to whom it properly belonged.

GEN. HALLECK CALLED TO THE FIELD.

GOV. Yates went to St. Louis yesterday for
the purpose, on the part of 30,000 Himoto
troops, now on the Camberland, of inviting
Gen. Halleck to take the command in person,
and it is expected he will do so.

SUDDEN CONVENSION.

Map who wept almost at the idea of taxation a few weeks since, were raind to vote
for the Manning ordinance to-day. They see
nothing wrong now in voting away money by
ordinance on the part of men who were sent
hore simply to make a Constitution, while a
few weeks since they were terribly alarmed at
the action of the Governor in putting our
troops in the field in such a condition as made
it possible for them to win this victory.

JUSTICE TO ME. MANNING. ported.
Mr. Edwards insisted on his amendment.
Mr. Ficklin moved to lay Mr. Edwards's substitute on the table. Lost—ayes, 27; noes, ag.

as to fix the minor State officers' salaries at \$2,000, and the Governor's at \$3,000. This motion was finally carried by 49 ayes to 13 noes. In simple justice to Judge Manning we must say that he was no doubtactuated by patriotic motives in offering his ordinance. He paid a well deserved tribute to "Gov. Kates in doing so. No matter by whom attacked, he said he would defend him for his noble patriotism in hastening to the field of battle to offer succor and consolation to his wounded soldiers. The Judge, ever since the news of the victory, has been completely carried away by his feelings. place of "continuance in." The Convention refused to strike out.

In the meantime Mr. Stiuson of De Kalb moved to strike out Attorney General. Lost. Mr. Armstrong moved an amendment, that the salary of the Attorney General be \$1,000 per annum. Lost—10 ayes, \$8 noes.

Mr. Wentworth moved an amendment, that all fees be paid into the State Treasury. He subsequently withdrew it, and proposed to make an additional section to the entire article.

article.
The question then being on the substitute offered by Mr. Edwards, the ayes and nays stood: Ayes 87, nocs 25.
Mr. Edwards is substitute is as follows:
The Governor, Auditor, Treasurer, Secretary of Sate, and Atterney General, shall receive such compensation as shall be provided by law, which compensation shall not be increased or diminished.

tion as follows:

Resolved, That is the 'Committee on Finance inquire into and ascertain whether any funds yet remain unexpended and at the disposal of the forcorner, appropriated and pinced at his disposal by
the late extra results of the General Assembly,
the late extra results of the General Assembly,
to report as ordinance appropriating so much
money out of the State Trassury, not otherwise
appropriated, as may be necessary to expend in
revording for the care and comfort of the suck and
commided solders of Bilitoid, and that the same be
alaced at the disposal of the Governor for that pursore. Mr. Ferry moved to adjourn. Lost. Yeas

a 55.

Burr moved the previous question—
he resolution be referred to the Comon Revenue? Lost. Yeas 1; nays 59.
question being on the adoption of the
lone, they were adopted. Yeas 53;

ntion adjourned to 2 P M. AFTERNOON. The Chair announced the special order to be the report of the Committee on Indiciary.

Mr. Wentworth moved that it be postponed EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

Commission Merchants C. E. WOOLSEY & CO

ING & OWENS. NO. II LABALLE STREET. reonal attention given to the purchase an in, Flour, Pork and Produce generally. de ward kind, [P.O. Box 1489] wit. it. CASH ADVANCES MADE BY P. STANLEY, COMMISSION

FRUIT AND PRODUCE, So, 50 State street. P. O. Box 28. N. B.—I is eral acres of the Wilson's Albany Reeding St-ries, and will sell placts at the usual rates, and R. M. FUNKHOUSER & CO. COMMISSION MERCHANTS, 215) South Water Street. WADSWORTH, TURLAY & CO.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS, b) Chek Street, Chicago-P. O. Drawer sill. B' Cask advances made for shipments to us of our correspondents in New York, Boston or Philadelphia call the commission of GILBERT, UPDIKE & CO. COMMISSION MERCHANTS.
STANARD, GILBERT & OO., No. 5 City Building
St. Long.
St. Long.
C. J. Gilbert, S. W. Updies S. C. V. C. J. Gilbert, S. W. Updies S. C. V. C. J. Gilbert, S. W. Updies S. C. V. C. J. Gilbert, S. W. Updies S. C. V. C. J. Gilbert, S. W. Updies S. C. V. C. J. Gilbert, S. W. Updies S. C. V. L. Gilbert, S. C. V. Gilbert, S

and it ransmit the same to the Governor, An or and State Treasurer for the use of councies obdiers. A motion to suspend the same to the sa

port of the Judiciary Com

ARTICLE X.
The following section was adopted:
SEC. 1. No bank or banking corporation
sectiation or corporation, with powers of

Section 3 was then taken up as follows Sec. 3. No bank bill, cheek draft, note or written or printed instrument for the paym

THE MANNING ORDINAN

JUSTICE TO MR. MANNING.

THE FORT DONELSON PRISONERS.

The interemarks of Napoieon to the French Legislative Chambers have been interpreted all over England as meaning no "intervention;" and the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, in full meeting, as well as the leading commercial journals of Liverpool, have endorsed the sentiment solemnly and heartily. In addition to this, Lord John Russell has addressed an important leiter to the Lords of the Admiralty, laying down very stringent raises with regard to American vessels-of-war or privateers (belligerents), which may enter British ports. No such vessels from the North or South will be permitted to enter any port of the Bahama Islands without special leave of the Lieutenant Governor, and with reference to all British ports, whether in the United Kingdom or in the colonies, the vessels aludded to will not be allowed to obtain any of the failities for warlike cyulpment; and when a ship belonging to one belligerent has sailed, twenty-dour hours must chape before a ship belonging to the other

where they will find shelter. As the Union was ahips require no ade, except in case of casualty, from Great Britain, this order will operate healthfully for the Union cause in undocking the privateers now enaconased in English harbors, as well as effectually breaking up the nests of rebet snugglers and pirates which have been formed at the Bahamas, and other parts of the West Indies, by the accessionists since the commencement of the rebellion.

acts are only imperiently known. The Par-herichas been informing the European work has fifteen out of the twenty provinces of fexico have pronounced for a monarchals

BANKS AND CURRENCY.

WM. B. HIBBARD & CO. COMMISSION MERCHANTS.
IN Both Water street, between Wells and Frankli
Grain, Floor, Greek and Dried Franks.
Rggs, Butte
etc., sold on Commission.
WM. B. HIERARD. (dell-helf-dell-) Fisses Malleryes.

CULVER & CO. COMMISSION MERCHANTS, 216 South Water St., Chica B. F. COLVER. (jaid-bett) c. B. COLVES GRIFFIN BROTHERS, COMMISSION MERCHANTS []NDERWOOD & CO., COMMISSION MERCHANTS, No. 153 South Water Street, Chicage, Ill.

CHACKFORD, MARTIN & HOW, PRODUCE COMMISSION MERCHANTS, No. 3 Board of Trade Building, Chicago, a. SHACEFORD, HENRY MARTIN. a. M. H. KIMBALL & WOLCOTT. GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANIS,

No. 121 South Water street, Chicago, III.
Consignments solicited. Orders for purchases execute
with care and dispalch.
GRANVILLE KIMBALL. [def'61-1y] R. G. WOLOVIZ. A. TURPEN & CO., COMMISSION MERCHANTS 182 South Water Street, Chicage, Ill Refer to Solomon Sturges & Sons, Bankers

MURRY NELSON & CO., PRO DUCK COMMISSION AND SHIPPING MERKAN'IR. No. 214 South Water street. Agents for thio Starth Book over co. N. Y. Libersi cast rances of Tour and Grain for shipponetic descent control of the control of th BIEL AKIN & CO., COMMISSION MERCHANTS. Office, Alken's Building, adipining Board of No. 186 South Water Street, Chicago, Ill.

DICK FAY & CO. COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

PAILIE & SEYMOUR, PRO-D DUCK AND GENERAL COMMISSION MEN HANTS. Greet the South Water street, Formore's Freight Agent Co. The Depther 4 Co. Was Martin, Ger Freight Agent C. B. & C. E. E. AN INWAGEN & CO., PENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

CHARLES RANDOLPH, PENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANT, A LLEN VANE & CO.,

COMMISSION MERCHANTS, for the sale of Front, Grain, Boof, Pork, Hama Land, State, Choose, Seeda, Dried Fruitz, &c., 19 South Water tirect, Chicago. Agents for Hamburg and Western Reserve Choose, Agents for Hamburg and Western Reserve Choose, A RUMSEY, BROTHER & CO. COMMISSION MERCHANTS. Give their exclusive attention to the purchase ansale of Flour, Grain and other Produce, on commission. No. 156 Bouth Water street, corner of Clark, Caron, III.

PAKER & SPAFFORD, GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS, Office and Warehouse, No. 91 South Wafer St. Advances made on consignments. Particular atten-tion given to the purchase and sale of Floor, Grain, seed, etc., on Commission and Sale of Floor, LORD & NORTON, TORAGE AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

MORSE & YARWOOD, PRODUCE COMMISSION MERCHANTS. 196 SOUTH WATER STREET.

Alken's Building.
Business confined statistic to Commission.
Albust nones, [y80-ly] N. S. YARWO prisoners will be kept at Camp Butler, near this city, and a larger number at Camp Doug-las, Chicago. TOHN L. NOBLE & CO. GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS, WHOLESALE DEALERS IN FLOUR AND FEED,
No. 25 South Water Street, Chicago, Ili.
Sole Agents for Panton Mills.

JY10'81-19 Late Foreign News.
The recent advices from Europe report decided change in the public sentiment and executive attitude of England and France in relation to American affairs. It is almost cer-tain that the people and cabinets of both BEDFORD, MEREDITH & RUSSELL, For the purchase and sale of Pork, Stock, Figur, Grain, and Produce generally, No. 226 and 228 South Water street, Chicago, Ill. countries have abandoned the idea of an active intervention in our attempt to extinguish the Southern rebellion, and thus dispersed the last hope of the Mason-Sideli deputation and their WILLIAMS & HOUGHTELING

OOMSISSION MERCHANTS. No. 2894 Sont valet city of the control of t EELY, LAWRENCE & CO.,

A VALUABLE MAP OF KENTUCKY, il to Lloyd's Creat Map of Vinghele LLOYD'S TOPOGRAPHICAL MAP STATE OF KENTUCKY.

Mounted edition on rollers, varnished missity, pice Pocket edition for Army Officers and Travelers, with ince backs, price \$13.6. \$3° Sent by said to any part of the country.

On South Clark St., near Twelfth St. pt hand by mad maker or no pay to Allow to Laboro .

American May bendess, New York DRIME BARLEY MALT AL

CARR BROTHERS, AND PRANCE BOOM OF The National Claim Agency

BOUNTING and PARKYTE Branch of "Na Acessor" O. Box on State AND WARRANTS BOUGHT GUARANTEED IN ALL RESPECTS

les of L. E. Willard & Co., E. Clark etroes, so DENSIONS AND BOUNTY WILLSON & MERRIAM, Devote their undivided attention to the COMMANDE CLAIMS against the Government.

TO INVENTORS .atent Lawyers and Selletters WAR CLAIM AGENCY.

WAR CLAIM OFFICE-PR

BATES & CLARKE,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

MITCHELL & ZAHM, Slaugh IVI teres and Puckers of A B P O R K Tallow Chandlers and Melters. Dealers in Rides, Office WKitzie street, Chicago. Pucking House at Redepond.

GEORGE HIMROD,-Manufac STOVES AND HOLLOW WARE. and Foundry, 198 and 188 South Canal stra [julf-k878m]

DAPER. PIONEER PAPER WARRHOUSE OF BUTLER & HUNT, No. 48 STATE STREET.

facturers and Wholesale Dealers in all kinds of and Fine Fapers, Envelopes, Cards, Card and Boards, Paper Bags, Printers' Ink, &c., &c. I. S. KIRK & CO. SOAP AND CANDLE MANUFACTURERS, And dealers in Restn, Sods Ash, Tallow, Tallow Oi Nos. 18 & 20 River-st., Chicago RAG WAREHOUSE, 14 Lasalle

WILLIAM GILBERT

Will pay the highest market price in cash for Cott and Wcolen Raga, Old Metala, &c., &c. del-h67c in Sewing Machines.

\$30 AND \$85 EACH .-UNION SEWING MACHINES UNION SEWING MACHINES. UNION SEWING MACHINES. UNION SEWING MACHINES. UNION SEWING MACHINES. ved DOUBLE THRRADED UNION MA grantly finished with silver plate, stands and a Hemmer, sil complete, are now to extremely low price of \$55-on plans seb, The reputation already established schines will be greatly increased by the provements recently adouted. No family

NION SEWING MACHINE COMPANY

Address Agent for the Northwestern States.
Fost-Office Box 180, Chicago.
Fost-Office Box 180, Ch L. CORNELL & Co.'s Sewing Machines.

PRICES FROM \$15 TO \$10.

133 Lake Street, (up stairs.) ddress L. COHNELL & CO. Box St. Chicago, III.

CHANDLER & FULLER'S \$30 Thirty Dollar \$30 SEWING MACHINE, NEW ECCENTRIC FEED,

ich is never falling, is capable of doing as wide a ge of Sewing as any other machine, and is undenis-the structure. Double-Threaded Machine invented. Before purchasing any other, call an

es this.

\$37 Agents wanted, to whom a liberal discount wie given. CHANDLER & FULLER,
10 South Clark street, Chicago, III.—P. O. Box 2008.
dell-71968m ELLIOT'S IMPROVED "PEARL"

SEWING MACHINES. SEWING MACHINES.

4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 WE KNOW, AND SPEAK PROM EXPERIENCE WE KROW, AND RPEAK PHOM EXPERIENCES When we say than KLLIOP'S INPROVED "PLARL" SERVING MACHINERS, sold by G. F. COIZINES & CO., 130 Labs Street, Chicago, are the cheapest and most economical of any machine we have seen for family use. The idea that because a Selving Machine is couzar It cannot be good, is driven from our mind, and from that of our pool, is driven from our mind, and from that of our peaks half; by the "good works" and the entire re-liability of the machine above referred to, which is sold at the low price of §28. We recommend it is the full that of the machine above referred to, which is sold at the low price of §28. We recommend it is the full that of §28.

. . . . . . . . . . . \$30 EACH.

\$30 EACH. giving satisfaction to all who as them, and are, uncountedly, he most escondista, been made, and cheaed it use. They are fully warranted.

It use. They are fully warranted.

The same of the same of the same of the same
machine, reserved the improvements embraced in our
machine, reserved the same of the same of the
we furnish full and explicit directions for using them.

In the same of the same of the same of the same of the
machine, whoseseth out, is in perfect running or
more thanking, whoseseth out, is in perfect running or
the same same of the same of the same of the same
thanking, who same of the same of the same
of the same of the same of the same of the

BF Oh records of \$40 we will said machine, by return of express of, if so referred, we will said an
chine and the bill will it so that it need not be paid

for this recorder.

Certificate to expire on the Hist day of January, in Addition of Organs, Para of Illiance, Springfield, January 2014, 1981.

Springfield, January 2014, 1981.

Springfield, January 2014, 1981.

Springfield, January 2014, 1981.

Hardwith, in the Instrument Company, Ione in office a statement of the condition of its Affairs, quired by "An Act to regulate the Agencies of rance Companies and incorporated, by the State History, approved February 14th, 1981, and an incorporate of the State History, approved February 14th, 1981, and an incorporate of the State History of the Parameter Company has the mortgages, and has the like office a written inatrument, signed by the Fer of and Secretary thereof, Appendixed (PHEDOS, agents for the transaction of the brainess of said for the transaction of the brainess of the transaction of the brainess of the brainess of the transaction AGENTS WANTED. Address GEO. F. COLLINS & CO., PFFCE-130 LAKE STREET, (up-stains), CHICAG [dell-h738-ly]

if severe the property of the property of the property related to the property of the property Storage. STORAGE. FACILITIES FOR STORING Ten Thousand Barrels Flour JESSE E. DUBOIS, Audior P. A. HUBBARD & HUNT,

Bear the Cor. of Clark and Twelfth Str RUBBER ELASTIC GAITERS BRICK FIRE PROOF WAREHOUSE

AT WAREHOUSE

INSURANCE ROOMS OF

A. M. WARD, CTATEMENT

B. W. PHILLIPS & Co.,

Office No 3, Board of Trade Building, Water street

STATEMENT

ÆTNA INSURANCE

COMPANY

Made to the Anditor of Illinois pursuant to tatutes of the State, entitled "An Act to Begulate t the State of Illinois, "approved Februs amended January 21, 1801.

NAME AND LOCATION : ETNA INSURANCE COMPANY, OF HARTFORD, CONN.

CAPITAL, - - - \$1,500,000

shares City Bank Brock, Hartford,

0 shares Mercantile Bank Stock, New York City 10,000 0 shares Market Bank Stock, New York City 20,000 00 shares Mechanics Bank Stock, New York City 30,000

shares Sank of New Lord New York City Sabres Bank of North America Stock, Rew York City Salares Ocean Bank Stock, New

York City.

ca Phonix Bank Stock, New

shares Name Bank Stock, New 20,000 \*\*\* 4,000 00 New York City City Stock, 18,000 7,000 00 shares Sank of New York Stock, 20,000 25,400 00 oberes Bank of Newth America.

shares (Local Hanks Processing Co. Stock, New York City Process Co

LIABILITIES: the amount of Liabilities due or not due to
Backs or other creditors.

comes adjusted and due
comes adjusted and not due
comes and puted and not due
comes madjusted, in suspense, or waiting

aims against the Company are small, for print-

eatest amount insured in any one risk is Two and Dollars. eatest amount insured in any one city, town

HATTONE, Jaipary in 1988.

STATE OF CORNECTS UT. HENDER Secretary.

Bratter January in 1888.

Francis in January in 1888.

Justice of the Prace, for said State and County, as Justice of the Prace, for said State and County, L. J.

Brown, Secretary, and made solema oath, that the Australia County is a secretary of the county of the count

Etna Insurance Company is true.

HENRY FOWLER, Justice of the Feace.
Then follows the Auditors Certificate of Authority

15992m) Agruis for Chicago, No. 1 Localis

Rubber Goods.

HAVELOCK CAP COVERS

Bubber Coats and Leggins

RUBBER AND LEATHER BELTING,

ACHING, HOSE, &c.

10,000 10,000 00

88,000 27,000 00

20,000 16,000 00

Conn. Exchange Bank Stock,

CTATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY AND IS PAID UP. transit.
Mortgage Blonds. 7 per cent., send-an-nual interest.
Mortgage Blonds, 6 per cent., send-annual interest.
Mortgage Blonds, 6 per cent., send-annual interest.
Mortgage Blonds, 7 per ct., send-doctionser City Blonds, 7 per ct., send-

annual interest
[Declaster City Bonds, 7 per ct., semiannual interest.
Brooklyn City Bonds, 6 per ct., semiannual interest.
Brooklyn City Bonds, 6 per ct., semiannual interest.
Brooklyn City Bonds, 6 per ct., semiey City Bonds, 6 per cent, semi-oual interest. 25,000 25,000 00 caukee City Bonds, 10 per cent, New York City Bonds 6 per cents, quarterly interest. 8,000 00,000 MORTGAGE SALE - When 125,000 112,500 00 nited States stock, 5 per cent, semiate Stock, 6 per ct., semi-10,000 7,300 00 ee State Stock, 6 perct\_semi-

w York State Stock, 6 per communal interest annual interest.

Ohio State Stock, 6 per cent, semisichigan State Stock, 6 per ct., semiaterest ate Stock, 2% per et, samiannual interest.

30 shares Hartford and New Haven
Railroad Company Stock.

30 shares Conn. River Railroad Com-pany Stock. 10,700 11,536 00 5.000 1,230 00 Conn. Stafford Bank Block, Staf-Eagle Bank Stock, Providemoc, R. I. Schares Bank Stock, Ston. Mass. ton. Mass. St shares Safety Fund Benk Stock,

8t. Louis.

10. esbares Mechanics' Mank Stock

8t. Louis. Mo.

10. esbares Mechanics'

10. esbares Farmers and Mechanics'

10. harve Farmers and Mechanics'

10. harve Farmers and Mechanics'

10. harve Altas Island Stock, Hartford, Com.

10. esbares Bank of Hartford Com
10. esbares Bank of Hartford Com
10. esbares Charter Oak Bank Stock.

10. 10.000 10 10,000 7,500 00 20,000 21,600 00

So shares Exchange Bank Stock, Martiford, Cons.

Martiford, Cons.

So shares Hartford Bank Stock, Martiford, Cons.

So shares Hartford Bank Stock, Martiford, Cons.

So,000

So shares Hartford Bank Stock, Martiford, Cons.

So,000

So shares Hartford Bank Stock, Martiford, Cons.

So,000

WM. C. EBYNOLDS, Attorney, 114 Dearborn street, Chicago. CSTATE OF WM. T. BARRON C NOTICE.—Payment of all monies now due the take of the late Ron. W. T. Barron, must be mad rithout delay to me at the office of John Mettocks, Ji Telegraph Building, "Chicago, july Katheling W. WILLIAM BARRON, Expensor, &c., 1918 katheling W. WILLIAM BARRON, Expensor, &c.

Bans.

BAGB, BAGB, BAGE FARWELLS STEAM RAG MANUFACTORY, Bags and Sacks apt-stilly

BAG MANUFACTORY. BART, ASTEN & CO., 187 South Water-st., Chicag B. E. CLARE & CO., 126 Broad street, New York. Bags of Every De

Scales. CAIRBANKS' STANDARD SCALES OF ALL KINDS.

Fairbanks & Greenleaf. Groceries and Probisions. TEW ORANGES AND

Flour and Feed. MICHIGAN MILI

LLINOIS CENTRAL BAIL HICAGO, BURLINGTON & Trains have and arrive at Cuteago as to the Express of 11 M A M. (Sundays excepted.) Right is have not 11 M A M. (Sundays excepted.) Right is haven at 11 M P. M., (Sundays excepted.) Right is VALENA & CHICAGO UNION

Seeping Cars on night trains.

E. B. TALCOTT. San. Say.

G. M. WREELER, Gen. Processor Agent.

Legal Aotices.

CHICAGO AND ST. LODIE WINTER ARRANGEMENT DITTSBURGH, FT. WAYNE A

TATE OF ILLINOIS, COUN. For Boston, New York, Philadelp

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAIL CTATE OF ILLINOIS, COOK

1862. THE 1862.

385 Miles Double Track, FOR SAFETY, COMPORT AND SPEED AND ENTIRELY FREE FROM DUST!

PENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL R. B.

THREE DAILY TRAINS PROS PITTSBURGH TO PHILADELPHIA ALL CONNECTING DIRECT TO NEW YOR THROUGH PHILADELPHIA.

VIA ALLENTOWN, WITHOUT CHANGE OF CAR PHILADELPHIA TO NEW YORK. Tickets for Sale to Boston by Bost or Rails FARE TO ALL POINTS AS LOW AS ANY ROUTE

SLEEPING CARS. PHILADELPHIA, NEW YORK & BALTIMORE BAGGAGE CHECKED THROUGH AND TRANS FREIGHTS:

By this Route Freights of all descriptions as a substitute of all descriptions as a faithful to the last the la CLARKE & CO. Chicago, Illinois,

Drovers and Farmers will find this the most as tageous route for Live Stocks. Capsedons Farmers will not the the most as tageous route for Live Stocks. Capsedons Farmer watered and snapplied vite every convenience, a been opened on this line and its connections and extension is paid to their wants. From Harrishus resulting, a choice is offered of the FHILADELPH NEW YORK and BALTMONE MARKETS. This also be found the shortest, eightest and most for scotch for Stocks to New Yorker, Via Almottown.

ENOCH LEWIS, Geen Supp. Almons. P.
ENOCH LEWIS, Geen Supp. Almons. P.
E. H. H. UUSTUN, Gau'l Freight Agent, Philadelphia,
H. H. H. UUSTUN, Gau'l Freight Agent, Philadelphia,
Bal-Almoys. CHICAGO & ROCK ISLAND

RAILHOAD.—CRABOR OF THES—White principles of commoneing situation, Nov. This. The last of Chicago: Bay Kurres and Mail. Bunday couped, 1156 A. M. Night Express Sauriary excessed 11-55 P. M.; Joilet Accommodation, Sunday excessed 560 P. M.; Through Train arrives odd A. M. and M. Through Train arrives odd A. M. and M. Through Train arrives odd A. M. and M. J. M. J. Oldot Accommodation, 528 A. M. 1861. WINTER ARRANGE Michigan Southern and Lake Shore RAILROAD. On and after SUNDAY, Nov. 31, and until furnitionities, trains will leave Chicago as follows:

Line Junelius with trains a source of the Junelius with the part Express;

and P. M. daily (among Sasurday), via Old Musagra Road, connecting at All-Line Junelius with the part of the

GREAT CONSOLIDATED CINCINNATI AND CHICAGO

AM-LINE BAILEGAD,

Porty Miles the Shoriest House to Charimania, Salimania, Polas and Loutervilla.

Polas and Loutervilla.

Polas and Loutervilla.

Galland Bayes West Side Union Depos, Chicago, did a M.—Day Express, (Sundays encepted.)

Tamovan to Circottravat and Intradascents with Out Casaman of Casa.

Eastern Cornectionaries and Intradascents with Out Casaman of Casa.

Eastern Cornectionaries Advances and Bedware Propose Union. Commissionaries and Polas in Commissionaries and Bedware Polas Intradascents and Polas in Commissionaries and English International Control and English Commissionaries and Casamania a

GREAT CENTRAL

VIA

Pennsylvania Central R. E's. TO ALL MASTERS CITEDS.

CHICAGO AND MILWAUKE

SHORT LINE ROUTE, PITTSBURGH, FT. WAYNE & CHICAGO

ATENT BUCKWHEAT

PER SECTION

THURSDAY, PERRUARY 20, 1802 THE CITY.

Ron Roy.—This play will be produced at the Theatre this evening for the last time but one. Thus far it has drawn excellently, and these last cyportunities should be improved by the theatre going public.

Bic Theatre this evening for the last time but one. Thus far it has drawn excellently, and these last apportunities should be improved by the theatre going public.

A FLAG FOR FARNSWORTH'S REGIMENT.—
The Indies of Alexandria, Va., intend presenting Col. Farnsworth's cavalry regiment with a flag, this week. Farnsworth's fine regiment, is winning golden opinions everywhere. Howe for the Farnsworth's fine regiment, is winning golden opinions everywhere they are harmless, and sieken-thouse for the Board will be held this (Thursday) afternoon, at three e'clock, at the room of the Young Men's Christian Association, for special business.

The Board of Education held a special meeting on Tuesday evening, but no business of lauportance was transacted beyond the reading of the annual reports of the Superintendent and the Principal of the High School.

The Rev. Mr. Peterson who lately received a save the country a good round sum. all from the Lutheran Scandinavian Church in this city, preached a discourse in English, The Beath of Lieut. Col. Present of Respective Control of Contr to his people, on Sunday last. The pastor is in carnest cloquent man, and we are glad to know that under his anspices this congrega-tion is thriving in a remarkable degree.

THE NORTHWESTERN RIFLE CLUE.—A rifle chub bearing the above caption has just been formed in this city, composed of many of our most prominent citizens, with the design of improving themselves in rifle practice. The meeting for organization and election of officers will take place at the Zonave Armory on the will take place at the Zonave Armory on Warrang, Lieut, Col. S. A. Paddeck of the Only North Many night.

DEPARTER OF COL. BELL'S CAVALRY REGIMEST.—Owing to delays in the matter of
Stores and transportation, the Thirteenth Illimois Cavalry, Col. Bell, will not leave until to
morrow afternoon at four o'clock. Their
present destination is St. Louis, but it is confidently expected by the officers that they will
be ordered to Tennessee. Yesterday aftermoon, the regiment paraded in full force are
made a very creditable appearance.

SUPPOSED INFANTICIDE.—A couple of boys
by the name of Young, who were playing together yesterday morning, discovered, at the
corner of Monroe and Market streets, beneath
the sidewalk and frozen among mud and rubbish, the body of a foundle infant. They gave
the alarm and the Coroner was sent for, who
had the remains cut out and held an inquest.

the sidewalk and frozen among mud and rubbish, the body of a female infant. They gave
the alarm and the Coroner was sent for, who
had the remains cut out and held an inquest.
A verifiet was rendered finding that the child
was of meture age, and came to its death in
Bome manner to the jury unknown.

CAPT. BENHAN—CORRECTION.—Capt. S. C. CAPT. BENEAN-CORRECTION.-Capt. S. C.

GART. BENDAM—CORRECTION.—Capt. 8. C.
Benham is set down in the newspapers, in the
TRIBENER among others, as on Gen. McClermand's staff. They do him injustice, not in
putting him in that honorable place, but as he putting min in the life of the

she publisher of the Commercial Letter, whose lashify has been a sad town topic for several days past, was sent to the State Lunstic Asylum yesterday morning. His case was brought before the County Court on Tuesday, and the Jury found his insanity proven. James L. Wells was appointed conservator, upon his giving a bond of \$10,000, to be approved by like Court. The insanity of Mr. Wells was brought to by unremitting devotion to his

buly member of Taylor's Battery who was house, much to the disguest of Mrs. Wagner. killed at the seige of Fort Donelson, was a 1t was shown that Miss Fisher had made her young man of about twenty-one years of age. He came to this city from Arkansas last June, aving manfully resisted all inducements to hilist in the rebel army, and joined the Chicachig mistra.

Alist in the rebel army, and the construction of Light Artillery. He was a martier of Light Artillery. He common the common of the light artillery of sulphuric acid in her face, seriously injuring and disgraring her features, and damaging and disgraring her features, and damaging her drapery. The jury found the defendant guilty, and the Court sentenced her to three months confinement in the county jail.

SETTLER GONE.—William to common the county light confinement in the county light.

Jones, a member of the Mechanics Fusileers, it will be remembered that a writ of habeau corpus was some time since issued by Judge Drymmond, of the United States Court, Drumanons, of the United States Court, which was early served upon Capt. Lawson and Matthew P. Wood, Major of the regiment, and was ignored by them. The Major appeared in Court yesterday and filed his answer, denying knowledge of the service on Capt. Lawson. He also recognized in the sum of \$200 to appear from day to day to an Briggs. Greene, and was regressed in Source of the commenced the dry goods business upon Lake street in 1842, and subsequently moved to the lot where the Briggs House now stands. The firm was then sum of \$200 to appear from day to day to an Briggs. A Greene, and was yet; successful in Briggs.

Scaler, has just issued the following new mu-nic: The Chicago Skating Polka by Franz Steen; The Skating Waltz arranged from the Prophet;" Grasshopper Waltz by Louis Stabl: Union Brigade Quickstep by C. R. Lampard; Butterfly Polks by Victor; Union Pelks by C. Hunting; and a large number of across and ballads, among which is the "Civile Bellum," the music by J. P. Webster, set to the adjuring Rifeman's Song, which was publiced in the Tripuxa a few days since. The composer has most happily caught the spirit of the words, and produced a composition rank-has among his very beat efforts. R. shound be

DEDICATION OF A CATHOLIC CHURCH, -A DEDICATION OF A CATHOLIC CRURCH.—A few days since, the Church of St. Bridget, a new brick edifice, just completed at Bridgeport, was dedicated by Rt. Rev. Bishop Duggan. After the dedication service a grand high mass was offered, Very Reversud D. Doane, Vicar General officiating, assisted by Rev. Father Kellys, master of the church. St. Bridget's Kelly, pasior of the church. St. Bridget's Church has been in course of erection for sev-eral years, its completion having been delayed for various causes. It is now completed, with the exception of the pews, and is, we under-stand, entirely free from debt. It is to be unstand, entirely free from debt. It ly to be un-der the pastoral charge of Father Kelly, who is at present pastor of St. James Church, in the southern part of the city.

SARATE SCHOOL EXHIBITION.—Our readers will not used to be reminded that the Sab-bath School of the Church of the Redomer-gives an exhibition to-night, at Bryan Hall. It will be the great attraction of the week.

The Robel Prisoners.

The announcement that seven thousand rebel prisoners are to arrive here upon Saturday and take up quarters at Camp Douglas has created a decided sensation in the city, and much curiosity is manifested to see the Fort of the annual reports of the Superintendent and the Principal of the High School.

The Frettyal of the High School.

The Managers of the feetival in aid of the Church of the Ascension, will give another diemer at Bryan Hall to-day. As thus will be the last opportunity to aid a most deserving charity, it should be largely and handsomely improved.

The Lutheran Scandinavian Church.

The Lutheran Scandinavian Church.

The Lutheran Scandinavian Church.

The definition of the Superintendent for the Ford and where the Ford to continue the Ford in the Ford and which is a sight would be a sight worth seeing. As to the prisoners in question, Government might very properly and profitably employ them upon the Hilmois and Michigan Ship Canal, where they could earn their bread and butter, and

they could carn their bread and butter, and The Death of Lieut. Col. Paddock A meeting of the officers of the Thirteenth Illinois cavairy, Col. Bell, was held at Camp Douglas, yesterday, to take appropriate action expressive of their feeling with regard to

Sent from his duties on such a field day as that on which Fort Donelson fell. The gallant Capitain is a Commissary of Subsistence in the regular army, and attached to Gen. Halleck's Command.

Sent to Jacksonville.—Mr. P. H. Wells, to his by one witness that Mr. Wagner had given and wife, the funds with which to furnish her boasts to a certain Mrs. Mauning, that she had taken this money, with various other sums, from the husband of Mrs. Wagner, and that

Briggs & Greene, and was very successful in business, laying the foundations of a large fortune.

The deceased and been an invalid both in body and mind for over two years past, and death in removing him from the busy scenes of life performed a gentle office. His fortune is large, the estate being worth some two hundred thousand dollars, being comprised of valuable business property on Lake street and landed estate in the country. He was an unmarried warm and laways belief this for this married man and leaves behind him in this city, a sister—Mrs. Gulliver, and a niece—Mrs. Dr. Gibbs. The funeral services will take place Friday afternoon at two o'clock, from the Brigga House.

L. D. OLESTED & Oo.—The advertisement of L. D. Olested & Co's Fire and Life Insurance Agency, in another column, speaks for liself both as a model for advertisers, an for lisell both as a model for advertisers, an index to a successful business and a suggestion to those intending to insure. Representing nine of tife largest insurance companies in the country, among them the "Connecticut Mutuai" with an accumulated capital of over \$4,000,000, they certainly offer inducements which cannot be surpassed, and appeal at once to the community for a safe and profitable investment of cavital.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

RECORDER'S COURT.—Yesterday was occu-pted in this tribunal in the sentencing of pris-oners, after which the Court adjourned for the term. The following is a list of the prisoners sentenced and terms of imprisonment: sentenced and terms of imprisonment:
Catharine Neville; hereny of a dress and cape;
value, \$13; thirty days in County Jail.
Andrew Johnson; harony of a gold watch and
chain; value, \$20; one year in Penitentiary.
Ell Norton; harceny of a coal and contents;
value \$221; one year in Penitentiary.
Ell norton is hareny of a coal and contents;
value \$221; one year in Penitentiary.
Ell norton is the peritentiary of the content of the coal
cape of the content of the content of the peritentiary.
Fred. Heisler, same offence; one year in
Penitentiary.

sapp. Saif dismissed at plaintiff s costs. SUPERING CUNTY—To Sons.—No. 884, Chambers, sudgment against the city set saids on motion of saids. As a constant of the control of the control

Office in Chicago, 124 Clark street, Office in New York, 57 East 12th street. Hours for consultation 9 a m. to 5 p. m.

Norz.—The office in Chicago is under the person al attendance of Dr. James Hunter. Drs. R & J Hunter have for many years devoted their whole

DRAFNESS CURED.—I suffered severely from discase of the mastoid process and tympanium, causing deafness and serious injury to the drium of the car, and am thankful to say I have been cutirely cured by Dr. J. B. Walker, Oculist and Aurist, 117 South Clark street.

JOHN B. MILLER, (of Ottawa. III..)

Briggs House, Chicago.

Brown's Bronchist Troches ritation or Soreness of the Throat, relieve the Hacking Cough in Consumption, Bronchitis, Asth-

"That trouble in my Throat, (if "Trocke" is a specific,) having manere whisperer." N
"I recommend their use to Public "Almost instant relief in the dist of breathing peculiar to Asthma."

REV. A. C. ROGLESTON.

"Contain no Oplum or snything injurious."

Dr. A. A. Hayns, Chemist, Boston "A simple an pleasant combination for Compts."

Dr. G. F. Bisellow, Boston. "Beneficial in Brone Dr. J. F. W. LANE, Boston. "I have proved them excellent for Whooping Cough." REV. H. W. WARREN, Boston. Congh." Rzv. H. W. Warner, ...
"Beneficial when compelled to speak, suffering REV. S. J. P. ANDERSON, St. Louis.

fection, producing Hoarseness and Cough. The Troches are the only effectual remedy, giving power and clearness to the voice."

REV. GEO SLACE.

Minister Church of England, Milten Parsonage, Canada.

"Two or three times I have been attacked by Bronchitis, so as to make me fear that I should be compelled to desist from ministerial labor, through disorder of the Throat. But from a moderate use nightly, for weeks Jogether, without the aligh

REV. E. B. RYCKMAN, A. B.,
Wesleyan Minister, Montreal.
CAUTION.—As there are many imitations, ask for
and obtain only "Brown's Bronchial Troches," which by long experience have proved their value having received the sanction of physicians gene-ally, and testimonials from eminent men through Sold by all Druggists at 25 cents per box. feb19-246-1iw.

feblip sid-liw.

28 A most admirable instrument is Hyati's
Patient Knife and Scissors Sharpener. Small ones
for family use; large ones for hotels, meat markofs, &c. Every machine warranted to suit. For
sails at No. 96 South Clark street, in basement.
jan7-Im.

Go to John Jones, 119 Dearborn-st., and go your clothes cleaned and repaired. 25° Cook & McLean. 30 Dearborn street, have made their price for cleaning and dying Genta' garments less than any other house in the city. scit-ly

"Yankee Card Writer's" Wedding and Visiting Cards at Sherman House. Ladies call in parors for samples.

MARRIED. n this city, on the 17th inst. by Rev. J. Hartman, THOMAS SM (7 H and Miss ELIZABETH Mc-CHOL, both of this city.

In this city, on the 17th inst. of Consumption, BUBERT H. NELSON, acrd 25 years and 11 months. The fraction will be held from his late residence, No. 15 the control of the In this city, on the 19th inst., GEORGE TEMPLE MAN, aged 20 years. A native of London, England. MAN, aged 30 year. A same of the same of the same of the fire of the fire of the fire of the fire of the same of the fire of the same of t

Mill Furnishing. CHICAGO MILL FURNISHING T. W. BAXTER & CO., FRENCH BURR MILLSTONES, OF ALL QUARRIES.

C. W. BROWN'S PATENT PORTABLE Flouring and Grist Mills, AND DEALERS IN

sking of all Kinds.

Holsting Screws and Ball,
ran Dunjers, Prins, I "sof Staffs, &c., &c. FAIRBANKS' SCALES. ND MILL FURNISHING GENERALLY Plans, Specifications and Estimates furnishing when lesired, and the construction of Steam and Water Mills

proportion for larger sizes as required.
gine to farmished with
ON'S PATENT GOVERNOR VALVE. createry information obtained regarding them. Com-tent near will, if desired, be furnished to set up and of engines in any part of the country. We also supply

DUNHAM'S COMMISSION SU-J. H. DUNHAM. PINANCIAL AND COMMERCIALS MONETARY.

Joint stock banks.... Discount houses at cal Ditto with seven days \* At the London and Westminster, one per

A MERCIAN SECURITIES IN LORDON, Feb. 1.—The Lordon Times says: In the colonial market Great Western of Can-rada improved to 19<sub>3</sub>, to 19<sub>3</sub>, and Grand Trunk to 19<sub>3</sub> to 24. Bedilso and Lake Haron shares are rise in Virginia six per cent. 98% to %. American Securities, &c. United States Bs. 1874...

Virginia 6s. Atlantic and Great Western, N. Y. set.; 1st mort., 1880, 7 p. c. tierce less requises for de sides, and Tkerlige I tierce less requirements of the less species comparative has been done, owing to the firmness of hole etc. At the close sellers appeared to be con ing into market, and it was easier to buy Tie excitement appeared to have columbated Current figures and the sellers appeared to have columbated considerable to be done yet, however, before this takes place. Flour has advanced to \$4 1004.50 for superfine. The demand, outside of the local trade, is chiefly from army contractors. The stock is light. Whest has also held associated to the local trade, is chiefly from army contractors. The stock is light. Whest has also held associated to the local trade, is chiefly from the contractors of the stock is light. Whest has also held associated to the stock in the contractors of the stock is for the stock in the stock is the less than the contractors. The stock is the stock of the

COMMERCIAL.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, February 19, 1882. ECEIPTS FOR LAST TWENTY-FOUR HOURS. Flour Wheat Corn Oats Rye Bar.
G & C U R R. 1008 19800 2980 1000 389 1185
R I R R. 300 1400 1730 350 350
U C R R. 500 6768 7475 390 995 494
E B & Q R R. 515 5000 1712 390 710 1009
N W R R. 502 1872 729 500 100 100 100 NW R R. 502 1872 720 915

and irregular—Middling uplands 398,350. Sales 800 laies.

Floots—Market is dull and heavy and Sc lower. Sales 8,100 bris at \$5.560,36.65 super state; \$8.866.65 for super state; \$8.866.65 for super western; \$8.866.65 for common to heddum extra western; \$8.866.65 for common to heddum extra western; \$8.866.65 for super state; closing at \$5.866.85 for common to heddum extra western; \$8.866.65 for common to challenge at a super state; \$8.866.65 for common to challenge of 6.86 super; \$8.866.65 for common to challenge at \$6.86 for super; \$8.866.65 for common to challenge at \$6.86 for super; \$8.866.65 for common to challenge at \$6.86 for super; \$8.866.65 for common to challenge at \$6.86 for super; \$8.866.65 for common to challenge at \$6.86 for super; \$8.866.65 for common to challenge at \$6.86 for super; \$8.866.65 for super; Total ...... 3499 24470 20087 2320 2206 2964 The Kangareo, with Liverpool dates to the 6th inst., was telegraphed to-day. Breadstuffs were quiet. Pork declined 2s6d. Bacon was steady. There was a good attendance on 'Change to-day, gi ete for few southern yellow. Oans dun am-heavy with sales at 350/44 for of zersey. Canadian, western and state.

I novasors.—Pork market opened firm with fair demand; closed rather quiet and scarcely so bnoy-ant. bales 467 bibs at \$13.506/44.07 for mees, in-cieding small lots at \$13.506/44.07 for mees, in-cieding small lots at \$13.506/44.07 for mees, in-cieding small lots at \$13.506/44.07 for mees, in-1.000 bibs mees, deliverable first fifteen days in May, at \$10.500 bibs mees, deliverable first fifteen days in May, at \$10.500 bibs of \$4.006/4.50 for country prime; \$10.000 bibs of \$1.000 country prime; \$10.000 bibs at \$4.006/4.50 for country prime; \$10.000 bibs at \$ There was a good attendance on 'Change to-day, and business was very active. The Provision market was buoyant-pasticularly after the receipt of the New York dispatches. Meas Pork opened quiet, but before the close there was a brisk inquiry for it, and 1800 bris changed hands-most of it at \$11.00. At the close, buyers offered \$11.195, freely, but holders were asking \$11.28. Bulk Meats were in good demand, principally to fill orders from Philadelphis and Baltimore, and the market was active and firm—with sales of about \$60.000 lbs, at \$56.695, for city curved Shoulders, loose: 436.5 for city curved Shoulders, loose: 436.5 for city curved Shoulders, loose: 436.5 for %@2%c for city cured Shoulders, loose; 4%c for ity cured Sides; and 3%c for city cured Hams, ose. Country cured Meats were sold at 2%c for coulders, and 4%c for sides, loose. English

Shoulders, and 45c for sides, loose. English Meats are in good demand and firm—with sales of 100 has Cumberland Middles at 45c. There is a a very active demand for Green Meats, and the market is firm, with light sales of Hams at 35c. The demand for Lard was very active, and the market was buoyant—with sales of 1900 pkgs, at 65c for prime city steam and kottle-rendered Leaf; and 65c for No 1 Lard delivered here and at Peoria. The market for here was somewhaff avoited and The market for hogs was somewhat excited, and prices of both Live and Dressed advanced 186386e per 100 Bs. The receipts of all kinds amounted to only 2,800, and under a good demand both by packers and shippers, the market closed bare and firmwith sales of Live at \$3.5063.26 gross—the bulk of with saics of Live at \$3.000. Dressed Hogs the transactions being at \$3.00. Dressed Hogs were sold at very irregular prices—the range being \$3.0004.50. Good packing hogs were generally rold at \$3.000.8.00 for light, and \$3.000.8.75 for

rold at \$3.000.45 for light, and \$3.000.30 for heavy; but there was a good inquiry for fancy bogs which sold at \$3.000.450.

There is an active demand for Boef Cattle and the market is brisk and firm, with sales at \$2.07% (\$3.05 for medium to choice.

The Flour market was more active to-day, but there was no material change in prices. About a \$50.00 for changed hands, at \$4.50 for choice White White, delivered free of storage on therist of May; \$3.000.41% for fair to choice Spring exiras; and \$3.000.350 for fair to choice super.

The Whest market was dull and easier, with the specific of the storage The Wheat market was dull and easier, with noderate sales at 86c for No. 1 Red Winter; 81c for There was an active demand for Corn and we

OUERY.-Why should Hou

CHICAGO DAILT MARKET.

Miscellancous.

WHOLESALE

DRY GOODS

FOR 1862.

P. PALMER

12. 114 & 116 Lake Street

GRAIN BAGS,

RETAIL

P. PALMER:

112, 114 and 116 Lake Street.

NEW STYLES.

CLOAKS! CLOAKS!

AT REDUCED PRICES.

COTTON COODS

At Low Prices.

bris and tree city kettis Leaf at Soc; 300 bris and 30 begs
Josiek hettis Leaf at Sic; 50 bris and 30 begs
Josiek hettis Leaf at Sic; 50 bris bris and 30 begs
Josiek hettis Leaf at Sic; 50 brigs Bödyrille (Iowa)
kettis Leaf at Sic; 500 prigs No. 1 Lard at Sic;
delivered at Paoria; 50 tree No. 1 Lard at Sic;
delivered at Paoria; 50 tree No. 1 Lard at Sic;
delivered tree of storage on the 1st of May;
100 bbla, "Lillian" r. h. Spring extra at \$4.13\(\gamma\);
100 bbla, "Lillian" r. h. Spring extra at \$4.13\(\gamma\);
100 bbla, "Lillian" r. h. Spring extra at \$4.13\(\gamma\);
100 bbla, "Goodwin's Imperial" r. h. at \$4.00;
100 bbla, "Goodwin's r. h. at \$3.00; 100 bbla,
"Winnebago" r. h. at \$3.00; 100 bbla,
"Winnebago" r. h. at \$3.00; 50 bbla, "Jonkina"
at \$3.07\(\gamma\); 30 bbla, "Glenwood" do on p. t."
300 bbla, "Chicago Mills" super at \$4.00; 30
bbla, "Boekeye" super at \$4.13\(\gamma\); 20 bbla,
"Granite" super at \$2.0; 30 bbla, super at \$4.00;
Granite" super at \$2.0; 30 bbla, super at \$4.00;
WHEAT—Received, \$4.60 bu. Market a shade
easier. Salos were:—400 bu. No. 1 Red Winter in
store at 86c; 460 bu. No. 2 Red Winter in store at 85c;

reader. Bales were:—400 on No. 1 Rock Winder in store at 86; 460 bn No. 2 Rock Winder in store at 81c; 6,000 bn No. 1 Spring in store at 80c; 15,000 bn do at 70%c; 1,000 bn do at 70%; 10,000 bn No. 2 Spring in store at 75c; 5,000 bn do at 74%c; 25,000 bn do at 74%c; 3,000 bn do at 71%; 300 bn Re-\$0,000 LEWISTON BAGS, \$28 " 25,000 OZIEK BAGS, \$26 " " CORN—Received, 59,887 bu. Market advanced 1,00,0c. Sales were as follows: 5,600 bu Mixed in store at 195;c: 25,000 bu do at 28;c: 5,700 bu do at 28;c: 5,700 bu do at 28;c: 6,700 bu Market steady. Sales 1,600 bu No. 1 in store at 38c.

RARLEY—Received, 2,306 bu. Market unchanged. Sales, 1,600 bu No. 1 in store at 38c.

RARLEY—Received, 2,566 bu. Market active and steady. Sales 140 bu fair at 37c del; 500 bu common at 48c del.

TIMOTERY SEED—Market active and firm. Sales 800 bu and 56 bags: cholocat 42 it. 30: 30 bu good at DRY GOODS. 900 bu and 56 bags choice at \$1.70; 300 bu good a \$1.65.
CLOVER SEED—in good demand. Sales 120 be choice at \$8.67%; 50 sks good at \$1.65.
HIGHWINES—Opened buoyant and excited and closed quiet. Sales, 1,000 bris city at \$9%c; 1,000 bris do at 20c; 100 bris country at 20c; 100 bris do at 19c—closing dull after the New York dispatches

good at \$5,c.

EGGS—Presh in good supply at \$636c.

POULTRY—Dressed Chickens, \$1,5661.75

dos; Turkeys, 6c \$5.

COOPERAGE—Pork Barrels 56,10c low Sales 850 in lots at \$1.45 on track; 45 do: del; 1,500 do at \$1.40 on track.

DRESSED HOGS Received, 1,480. Mark

chayant and 10@90c higher

HOGS AND PROVISIONS,

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Stocks—Tregeriar and fairly active. C. & T.I. 54%; C. & T. 44%; M.S. 22%; M.C. 133, C. 134, J. 134, J. C. 34, T. 134, J. C. 35, J. C

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Corren.—Market heavy ed irregular—Middling uplands 25@25c. Sales 600

no at \$3.3(2).50
The lot of 18 Hogs noted above as sold at \$4.85 were fed by I. N. Cunningham, of Rockford, III They were sold by R. & S. P. Carter to Wolcott & Their parts. It was one of the best lots ever seen in this market. CARPETS, Velvet, Arussels, Tapestry, Ingrain and Three-Ply.

OIL CLOTHS, Curtain Goods, **Bedding and Feathers** P. PALMER. 112, 114 and 116 LAKE STREET. an active demand for good packing bee narket is brisk and firm—the yards at the clos

FENCE WIRE. **10.000 Bundles** 

> AMERICAN FENCE WIRE.

Nos. 8 and 9, Warranied iough, of first quality, in good lengths, and in good order, for sale in large or small lots, at

LOW PRICES FOR CASH. VANDERVOORT, DICKERSON & CO.

Nos. 199 & 201 Randolph street. AGENTS FOR

HOWE'S IMPROVED SCALES.

Winship's Self-Ventilating REFRIGERATORS.

TO GRAIN SHIPPERS. Richard's Iron Corn Sheller, CHAMPION OF THE WORLD.

apacity of No. 0 . 3,000 to 7,000 Bu. per Day 1 .. 2,000 to 5,000 " 2 1,000 to 2,000 " "
" 3 500 to 800 " " Warranted to shell clean in any condition of grand clean the same in perfect condition for market. REFER TO Illinois Central Railroad Company, Cl ago; Michigan Central Railroad Company Jolle Eurges & Buckingham, Chicago.

J. C. RICHARDS, Manufacturer, Nos. 190 & 191 East Washi Post Office Box 1445. EF Especial attention given to fitting up War source and Elevators. Orders for Engines, Shatti and Belting, promptly filled. felf-k904-iw

For Europe. THROUGH TICKETS TO ALL PARTS OF EUROPE, BY GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY Regular Weekly Line of First-Class Ocean Steamers,

From the Rallway Company's Dock at Quebec. Freight shipped on through bills of lading, Send i JAMES WARRACK. General Western Agent, Il Lake-st., Chicago WALTER SHANL. \ General Manager, Montr STEAM WEEKLY BETWEEN NEW YORK AND LIVERPOOL,

SAILING EVERY SATURDAY MORNING

Linding and embacking passengers at Questatown, (Irritabl.) The Control of Caristab. The LIVERPOOL, REW YORK and PHILADELPHIA STRAMISMUSP COMPANY Will depatch every factoring that full power clydo bells from inclusional translation. CITY OF FAVITHORIE CANGARD. CITY OF FAVITHORIE CANGARD. CITY OF WASHINGTON, CANGARD. CITY OF WASHINGTON, CITY OF signit is Chicago to creat advantage.

These Beamers have usperity accommodation, a ray experienced forgoois. They are built in war-nays decreased forgoois. They are built in war-nays decrease, and carry paints for enablisis for forther information, paint for enablisis for forther information. Chicago Carry and the Chicago Chicago Chicago Carry (Manual Grant Chicago Chicago Chicago Chicago Chi WRIGHT & McCLURE

Ruction Sales. YGILBERT, SAMPSON & WARNER

T GILLIAN, INCOMPANA, SE Lake et Large Rais of Furniture at Austion.

Un THURRDAL, Feb. 588, at 186, viscol;

We will said a separateons. No. 32 Lake street, a barrent served, a barrent served

BYGILBERT, SAMPSON & WARNES AT AUCTION. We will sell on THURSDAY, Feb. 20th, at I Miscellancous and Law Libra

comprising many relucible standard works, such as Sritish Poots, British Emergiate, Works of Henry Clay, American Empydopodia, Harshall's Life of Washington, SOLDSMITTES and FOFES WORKS, TUCKER, ENTRODY OF THE UNITED WAS THE WORKS WORKS, TO KEEP TO STAND WAS AND WAS AND WORKS WORKS, TO SEE THE WORKS AND WAS A GILBERT, SAMPSON & WARNER, BYGILBERT, SAMPSON & WARNER 60 cases Philip Allen & Sons' Print. 121 cts. Trade Sale of a Retail Stock of BOOTS, SHOES, GAITERS, &c., &c.

AT AUCTION.

On PRIDAY Feb. Inst. at 19 o'whock A. M. we'll self actor Anactor Broon. Et lake street, the large stoce of a city desiler, suitable for city and country retail rade constained of Ladies and Misses Congress and Acc. Boots, Bitces and Buskins, Children's Congress and Lace Roots, Bitch and Child Roots, Children's Congress and Lace Roots, Children's Congress and Anacient Congress and I reserve. TERMS CASH.
GILBERT, SAMPSON & WARNER,
Auctioneer WM. A. BUTTERS & CO., GENERAL AUCTIONEERS, REGULAR SALE DAYS

BOOTS AND SHORS, HOUSEHOLD PURNITURE, &c. All Goods Sold for Par Funds. Deposits received from all purchasers unknown to WM. A. BUTTERS & CO.

BY S. NICKERSON BALMORAL SKIRTS, Hos. 229 & 294 Lake street, cor. Franklin. WEDNISDAY AND PRIDAY OF EACH WEEL Of Cloths, Chesimeres, Settlerits, Coulding, Modery as-furnishing (Goods, Foots and Stones, Berner Goods, Furnishing (Goods, Foots and Stones, Berner Goods, Country and city retail trade, in 10th shaped Country and city retail trade, and the stone of the Liberal cash advances made where recutred. One signaturate respectifully solicited.

8. NICK.TEGO. S. Chicago, Sag. 28d. 28d. At Greatly Reduced Prices.

NEW AUCTION AND COM No. 107 Dearborn Street, HUGH ALEXANDER. Regular sales of all kinds of Goods twice a week needays and Fridays. Consignments solicited. [de7-bes7-bm] DRY GOODS AND CLOTHING AT AUCTION. By S. Nierenson, 256 Lake St. corner of Frankin, on WORDAY, Feb. 17th, WEDNES-DAY, Feb. 19th, Lipton, Feb. 25th, Chick, Cassimore, Saimeta, Blyached Sheeting, Dress Goods, Ginghana, Shankets, Seesa, Hostery, Kint Goods, 18do, an Invoice of Ciclothing and Fornaking Goods. Single of Ciclothing and Fornaking Goods. Seesaway St. Nickelboom.

Ship Chandlers. FOSTER & HARDENBERGH, SHIP CHANDLERS, SAIL MAKERS,

AND DEALERS IN TWINES AND CORDAGE, 242 South Water St, Chicago. ve constantly for sale, at the lowest market price Manilla and Tarred Hopes, Hay Hope, Lath Yare, Bogs and Bagging, Canvass, Oakum, Spun Yare, Pfich, Tar, Chaina, Blocks, &c., &c.

Cotton, Flax and Hemp Twines, SAILS AND TENTS, Tarpaulings, Awnings, Wagon Covers, Flags, Etc., Etc., Made to order at the shortest notice

LANDELL OR SIBLEY TENT. HAGAN'S & SONS PATENT HOIST WHEEL PUT UP AT SHORTEST NOTICE. GILBERT HUBBARD & CO. SHIP CHANDLERS,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in TWINES AND CORDAGE. 205 & 207 South Water St., Cor, Wells, Fould call particular attention of the Trade to our stock, as we at all times have the argest and

MANUA AND TARRED BOPZ, DITCRING ROPES, BAGS, BAGGING AND BURLAPS, CANVASR, OAEUM, TAR-PITCH, CHAINA, AND TACKLE BLOCKS OAL TAR ROOPING PITCH AND FELTING

CLOTHES LINES, OM TWINES, all qualities, WHAPPING TWINES, in bundles or barrels, Cotton, Flax and Hemp Twines OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

TENTS! TENTS! TENTS! Of every kind required for GOVERNMENT USE. fade in any quantity, at short notice. We also man facture the celebrated

SIBLEY TENT REGIMENTAL COLORS. STANDARDS, GUIDO PLAGS, BTO Of Silk or Bunting, as per Army Regulations Constantly on hand and made to order. G. HURBARD | J. S. TURNER | G. B. CARPENTED [BOIS-1035-403-40]

Skates. COMETHING ENTIRELY NEW THE DIME CREEPER, nicest thing in the world to prevent falling in all weather. Also,

Just Received, Another lot of WHITE'S CELEBRATED STUB TOE SKATES. These Skates are used in New York, Boston, Phila-delphia, Buffalo, and St. Louis, in preference to all Pengeot's Great Variety Store No. 108 LAKE STREET. SKATE EMPORIUM

LADIES AND BENTLEMEN'S SEATES. CHILDRENS SKATES, and Skates of every desention, for the Holidays, del7

GEO. T. ABREY,n 186 Lake str Dentists' Cards. A. BOGUE, D. D. S., M. D., No. 141 LAKE STREET, General COL C G. Hammond, Bon. W. S. Gurrose, Frech & G. Bertesa III. M. F. G. Bertesa III. Professe A III. D. Olimeted, Exp. (June 4), Mary, Perfebrer a III. WM. ALBAUGH, DENTIST.

Office and Besthence No. 58 West Bandoiph street, enecessor to Failer & Albanga, would re-specifully inform the public that he may still be formed at the old place, prepared to give full mittatetion is recommended to the property of the public of Palicies CLASSING, EXTRACTIVE, SPURCHMENT of all the de-tion of ARTHUGAA TERFE. Specimens of all integer BRONCHIAL CIGARETTE BRONCHIAL CIGARETTES. BRONCHIAL CIGARETTES, r the immediate selief of Askma, Bronchitis and selections of the Threat. Prepared and selections GALE BROTHERS, Druggists,

No. 20 Randelph street, Ch AKE SUPERIOR CHARCOAL PIG IRON. C. H. McCORMICK & CO., Acres for Manufacturers ORMSBY COAL FOR SALE SCREENED AND DELIVERED,

quantities to suit customers, by C. W. GRAY, AKE STREET MILLS FIW BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, and all other said products, at low rates, at wholesaid or resid. 1715 J. S. STEVENS & CO.

WANTED-To exchange for WANTED .-- An Insurance Solici-WANTED—By two respectable chief to describe to describ

WANTED, FOR CASH-An im-WANTED—To exchange for a fight but well effected with the first acres, located within 2g miles of neutral miles and the first acres, located within 2g miles of neutral miles and the first halfred flown, in flavor country Out. WANTED.—The highest price in gold will be paid for Carrisities, de, suitable for all secure of F is blow. Address with description and price, E. W. CHENOT, Chicago, III.

WANTED-A situation as a Gar ANTED—A SIGNATION AS A GAR-dener, or take full charge of a Farin, by a mas-spo living out the signature of the signature and soluding management of green house and grapery not syring out Fleasure Grounds in the new and old tyle; and my wife is willing to take charge of a Dairy, load refere noe given from my last scapboyer. Address C. R. Gardener, Tribune Other. WANTED FOR CASH AND WANTED.—Two or three gentle where there are no other hoarders dve minutes wall from Clark street bridge, North Side—in a pleasant cation, Address \* G. C. "Tribune Office. Intel \$250. WANTED—To purchase a good medium sired frame house—on the West Side bear Union Park preferred. Terms Cash, Address 700 feels 500.

DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, &c. WANTED .- I wish to sell my entire household Furniture, with or without heast on house. Parties destring to go to housekeeping will find where they can save one hundred per cent in the purchase of furniture by addressing Post Office Box No. 47ff. Chicago, Ill., stating when and where an interview may be had. WANTED TO EXCHANGE No. 1 Faming Mills and Merchandles, for de-strable Real Entate. Also, Lands for Goods and Per-sonal Property.

P. D. Box See. No. 8 Dearborn street, questarral, P. S. TOBACCO! TOBACCO! TOBACCO! TO Cadies choice Virginis Tobacco, cheap, to close consignment.

MASONIC FESTIV WANTED.—A good Second Hand
2 or 2 inch Wcodwarth Planer and Watcher,
in perfect order. Address "Drawer 21," East Segions,
fell-1881 by At the Briggs Ho WANTED--A partner with \$4,000 GONDAY, February 2 to \$5,000 cash capital to join a manufacturing wholesale business, net profit from 200 to 300 per cent. Address "T. C. PARINER," Chicago Tribune, fall 1,005.94 Tickets, \$3.00; to be had of the Committee and at the Briggs Bouse. G. MIRASOLE'S D

WANTED-To purchase for cash, WANTED—Agents in every city and village of the West to sell useful and in dispensible articles in every family. Commission, 30 per cent. Agents are making a Colonel's wages. Absolot for one dollar, we will send by mail, prepails, a book

WANTED-A Partner with a cash capital of from \$2.000 to \$3.000, to engage the Grocery Busiless, having one of the finest store and in the most central location in the city. For fur-her particulars inquire at 122 Dearborn street, or a free Fost Office Box 8164. WANTED—A medium sized For-ANTED—A medical seat of State nished House. The South Side, east of State would be preferred. Address M. D., P. O. feid 6200-1W WANTED-Employment in a of good experience, and who can produce ample bestl-monials from last employers. Please address "X.Y." office of this paper. WANTED-To Exchange three

Horses, one Light Democratic Wagon, one Single Harness and one Sleight for House and Lot or Lots, or would exchange for some well improved Farm, and would be willing to pay the difference in cash. Address Fost Once Box 665. js28-2522-im WANTED-To Trade one-third Outside of City Limits for a destrable Residence I or House and Lot in the city. South Side preferrest of State street. Difference paid is cash. Addr. #KYCHANGK." Drawer 6125, Chicago Post Office. 1422-1430-128

WANTED-Employment for WANTED .- To all Seeking Em

WANTED .- Two Hundred

GOOD RESIDENCE WANTED. GENTS WANTED .- Profit A Employment. 332 net profit per gross made gents on the new patent Improved Industrial Agents have retailed two gross

GENTS WANTED.-Profital Employment. Only a small capital required fill various articles which are wanted by every famili-tion articles are soldiers. Lioque War Mi surface are the first property of the con-traction of the contract of the con-traction of the contract of the con-traction of the contract of the con-position of the contract of the con-ference of the contract of the con-traction of the contraction of the con-traction of the contract of the con-traction of the contract of the con-traction of the contract of the contract of the con-traction of the contraction of the con-traction of the contraction of the con-traction of the contraction of the contraction of the con-traction of the contraction of the con-traction of the contraction of the contraction of the con-traction of the contraction of the con-traction of the contraction of the contraction of the con-traction of the con-traction of the contraction of the contraction DARTNER WANTED-With CHIPAHOY!-Wanted to pure

a sailing interest in a vessel, by an , with not much means. Good refe ress Box 2006, Chicago Post Office. FLOURING MILL.-Wanted to 10 HORSE POWER. Boarding. pump and heater, for sale cheap for cost, feir-k962-im J. T. NOTE, 28 Mar BOARDING.—A few persons can be accommodated with pleasant rooms and good board at the National House, No. 37 State street. STRAM ENGINE.—For a horse power portable engine, ches Apply to H. L. SIMONDS, 200 Randelph 1877-589 139

ROARDING-At 221 and 223 South Clark street. Pleasant front roc gentlemen and their wives, and for single gen Day boarders accommodated on reasonable The bous- is located within a few moments wall post Office. RUFFALO MUTUAL BOARDING.—Board and pleasent rooms to be had at reasonable rates at GAGE HOUSE, corner State and Twelfa streets. Day boarders also received. T. A. JACKSON, Proprietor, 1248-18581. BOARDING.—A pleasant suit and a suit UPERIOR CHARCOAL QOARDING.-Suits of rooms a

COMMON AND JUNIATA SHEE SHOENBERGER'S JUNIATA NA Co Rent. ORENTOREXCHANGE-On fall to 67 Bivar street, and felt. 1897-1w ROYAL HAVANA LOT In Brawing of January 21st very desirable Rooms for two families at the or of Green and Fullon streets. Also, a three six trick Dwelling Roose, delightfully situated in friendly of Union Fark. Apply to J. F. NORTON. 20 Washington street, Boom No. 6. In Brawing of February 6th
No. 14,986 drew 100,000, No. 25,413-drew
14,586 drew 100,000, No. 25,413-drew
14,586 drew 100,000, No. 25,000 drew 100,000
Prime cashed and from copinin prime
Prime cashed and from the copinin prime
de CO., Bankers, 16 Wall street, N. T. TO RENT.—The Brick Dwelling Roses, No. 58 Wahash Avenue, Possession of the Rose State of the Parket State of the Modigan Avenue
TO RENT—New and second hand ARTIFICIAL LEGS.-PIANOS.

TO RENT .- PIANOS AND MELODEONS TO RENT—new and second hand. Planes for sa at 135 Lake street, (up-stairs), near Clark street. (antifil-iy) for the Army. 200 ARTILLERY AND CAV-Stable, correct of state and Adams strong, Colcago, Blacks, correct of state and Adams strong, Colcago, Blacks, and Colcago, Colcago, Blacks

large amortment of Planos and Melodeons desale and retail, Orders from abroad prompt mided to W. W. RIBALL, 16-kmc-ly No. 10 Clarks, rest.

ingle rooms can be obtained with Boar reet. Also, a few day boarders can be

WANTED-A few able bodied W AN I ED — A 16W ADM DOOR 100 men for Col. Mulligan's 25d III. Infantry, U. S. A. The Raised Raile, anticrus furnished an opening a quarters furnished at Camp Douglas. This of an impact control of the MARCHING ORDERS.-AL All Officer's Ont-Pisting for corrido,
CAVALRY ESPECIALLY,
Will find all they wast in the way of fanness, fine-racontrol, from the way of fanness, fine-rations, from the way of fanness, fine-rations, from the way of fanness, fine-ralates Engines Office. TOBACCOL TOBA

LOST -A Soldier of the Me

OVICKER'S TE

ROBROY! ROP

OTTIGNON'S GYMN

TRAND EXHIBI

The Sabbath Sc

AT BRYAN HA

PEB, 20TH AND 21

Light Guard Ba

for Sale.

FOR SALE OR RE

FOR SALE .- Rare

OR SALE.—For sale

RECTIFYING AND

FOR SALE.—The

No.124 LAKESTI

FIXTURES SEPAR

RETAIL STAI

STEAM FLOURING

SELPHO'S PATENT, 516 Bre

CEALED PROPOSALS

For Sale Cheep onsignment. 250 Caérica che DAY & CUI 16 Desc

A FINE CHANCE FO

Chicago, Peb. 7, 1962,

FOR SALE,

n Thursday & Friday Ev

The Cribune

WILL GIVE A GRAND EXHIBIT

be until the people adopt th

VITED till the 10th day of March, 168.

If for supplying the United States Set, 1600 head of BERF CATTLE on the book. The Cattle to be delivered at Washington

allegations that have been me A NEW HAND.

> for Sale. and Mir

SALE-TOTAL COLUMN AND ADMINISTRATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR

VOLUME XV

The official reports of this brilliant afrair will be read with interest it will stand in the History of the War as almost the twin schiegement with the reduction of Fort Henry, up the Tennessee, following it by less than twenty-four hours. Nothing seems to be lacking to make our success complete. Better than all, the evidence of a released Union sentiment. dences of a released Union sentiment of some intellect and no conscience are furnished unmistakably in the hints thrown out by the rebels themselves. The farmers of Roanoke Island guiding the Federal fleet in the proper channel, and the in-habitants of Elizabeth City imploring the guish their burning homes fired by rebel rs, are representatives of a large class of Southern men who only lack the opporextinction of their tyrants, and its enemies.

HACKER OF ALEXANDER. Thoraton's resolution of inquiry into the t of the Convention is reported to have

In the continued to same those delegates who were English of the Golden Circle. His name was on the list. He was therefore for a full free and searching hovestigation. He believed he was a loyal or may man, and he believed the investigation would show his and the loyalty of every member, and he was a second that the same had the loyalty of every member, and the same had the continued of the same had the s al Convention of a free State. The public will have a poor opinion of the loyalty of a ipate a slave, in Mr. Hacker's opinion, is a Webster defines an "Abolitionist to ne who favors the abolition or ime emancipation of slaves." Henry Clay rence between him and from the darkness of bondage to the light

eternity of servitude for the rat, Henry Clay was no better

Ujicago

were the most abundant in the direction of treasonable endeavor. The old knave, though part of the men to whose howling beneath the wh apparently resolved to win-iendship the Administration, the his friendship auguration of which his former treason could not prevent. Mr. Lincoln became a tound of statesmen. Mr. Seward was conspirator against the peace of the in Mr. Bennett's estimation, and the work of prostitution went so far, we are ore to say, as to end in praise of Thurlow Weed. The Herald's force at Washington bled. The White House was besieged by its representatives. A loafer haracter, address or ability, was detailed o hunt down the small items of the Presi-

alter ego, and Mr. Tucker, the third in com-

ment, and to do in a general way the coarse

tice to walk into the War office and the

"their master?" said the Secretary in con-versation with a Senator. He did, and in

just returned from the Departs Government to his will, when in walked a doubt not, telling Mr. Stanton with its vengeance, is loud in with such effect at the doors of Depart old Mr. Bennett, as he used to do when he back to the public to excite sympathy t pickle. This pimp has been overhanled Heraid's wrath could not keep the Sergeant, at-Arms away; and to-day the Chevalier is inditing his notes from a prison, when

to which latterly the Herald has resorted have deprecated its anger and wooed its -who know its atrocious chara its willingness to wound by a lie when fully aware of the truth, its malignity and un-scrupulousness, its verality and devilishages -can comprehend the full meaning of Mu and can award him the m ure of praise to which he is entitled. Now et us see what old Mr. Bennett will do.

let all decent men hope he will be permit

There are a great many with four and many with to or One of the longest or

cost of the war will be

CHICAGO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1862

Tribune.

The expedition" must not be suffered to fall through politic or private discouragement. The surgest as with which it was initiated—caused by no act of either Gen. Hunter or Gen. Lane—was wrotched enough, tending as it did no demoralize both people and solders. Who is responsible for the hinnier or the crime, (for it was one or the other), is not yet disclosed. The regiments aslected for the expedition were directed by Adjutant General Thomas to report to Gen. Lane. This fact is improved by some to show that there was a design in a certain high quarter to insult and it ritiste Gen. Buntar, who, as the commander of the department, had a right to be first reported to by all the officers coming into his department—it being the object of this massinal order to provoke Hunter to quarrel with Lane and thwart his plans. Others affirm that the expedition being Lane's, and Lane's ecclusively, it was perfectly proper to direct the regiments to report the West Point piersussion, and he has voluntarily declared not once but many times that when he marches as army southward? thall go to the Gulf of Musdeo and act a dame to be for in the truck. I do not report this from hearsay or street rumor. I know if. God speed ism on his march? Those snaring pry-slavery journals which have derided Gen. Lane, and called him a humbur, and derive the theory is the striking distance, to gain any plandits from the windle of the snaring pry-slavery journals which have derided Gen. Lane, and called him a humbur, and derive the theory of the first truck. I do not report this from hearsay or street rumor. I know if. God speed ism on his march!

Those snaring pry-slavery journals which have derided Gen. Lane, and called him a humbur, and denied that any expedition were also the same specific to the snaring pry-slavery journals which have derided Gen. Lane, and called him a humbur, and denied that any expedition were also to the first proper to directly the first processing the difference in striking distance, to gain any plandits from the windle p



less valor of our Illinois



light of the stern conflict on the Cumberland. Did they die in vain and for a worth-

acs ; " Fort Donelson is Ours." filled with an eager and expectant crowd, This did not matter much

are not all gathered when Tennessee is re-stored to the Union. The "father of waters" What was wanted was the news. Busipess, bank hours and the counting room was forgotten. Judges, Bankers, mechancs, boys, women, all kept adding to the brong. Drays drew up on the outskirts of There are no forts on his banks that can impede the descent of Foote's fleet. The big the crowd. Hacks struggled into the mass mortars can easily silence any batteries the rebels have planted between Memphis and errand that just then suspended every oth-The dispatch was read. It was followed the Balize. A land force of 50,000 men may be spared from our western armies to

Union.

by a pause whose hushed stillness might be felt, and then broke out such a cheer as scene that followed beggars description, Men went crazy with delight. Hats were thrown and crushed. We have in our eye structions.

From the day the Mississippi was closed and crushed. We have in our cyicle of strong men weeping amid
they gave. One elderly and
fige threw himself bodlly upon a
ber of the bar, and the two cundistrict of the bar, and the two cunthe speciacle of strong men weeping amid the shouts they gave. One elderly and sedate judge threw himself bodily upon a

Elsewhere we refer in detail to the proceedings of a meeting of citizens of Chicago yesterday, in which \$3,000 were reliated and placed subject to the call of a committee chosen to see what the condition of our wounded soldiers may require. Our dispatches refer to similar excetings at Indianapoli, Cincinnati, and other points. The Governors of our Western States, moved by a commas impulse of humanity, are on their way to the scene of the fight to seek what our soldiers may require. Special larians from serveral points named are, swiftly moring towards. Hentucky, bearing surgeons, nurses, and biores. The Northwest, which pourse donk its some freely to the support of our periled country, will not allow auffering that can be afterfaced lack sught that lavish care and outlay can seekine.

BULLE BUN WEFED OUT.

The diagrace of Bull Run was wiped out at Donelson by4 the Western boys. The diagrace of Bull Run was wiped out at Donelson by4 the Western boys. The campaign in the fall of Fort Donelson, and now the capture of Savannah,—these tigms no longer stains our national estudies of the surgest face and indominable plack and formation of braggart foes and successing anastrais. The Bull Ban debt is

no longer stains our national estanton carry on the war.

The courage and indomitable of Northern soldiers are established autisfaction of braggart fees and generalized in tell.

Carr. Pourag Senious Realized again to be seriously in the Bell Run debt is ared in full.

Carr. Pourage Senious Realized again to seriously in the Bell Run debt is ared in full.

Carr. Pourage Senious Realized again to seriously in the seniously in the seniously in the seniously in the war is to be waged for the destruction of Sharery he will realize by the inhalization of Sharery he will realize, be sure that his heart is officer that a far more difficult task was before him than had been presented in the tak-

Mill Springs, the late camp of Zollkonfer's in the springs, the late camp of Zollkonfer's in the springs of the from throwing a strong column into loyal Knoxville within a week, and rallying about the Stars and Stripes the loyal and

bor approach.
It is built on Cockspur Island, fourtee
miles from Savamah, at the mouth of the Sa
vanuah river. The site of the fortification wa
selected by Major Babcock, of the United Knoxylife within a week, and rallying about the Stars and Stripes the loyal and sevely—prosecuted mountaineers of the Switzeriand of America. It is believed that ten thousand of the non-shaveholding neighbors and friends of Andy Johnson will turn out and help expel the secessionists from East Tennessee. This country once in our hands, all communication between Hichmond and the Southwest is cut off. It is like tapping the jugular vein to seize that great artery of rebel communication. From Knoxylile the road is open and inviting into North Carolina. The western portions of that State contain a population cursed with the presence of but few slaves, and consequently comparatively loyal in sentiment. A column of Bueil's army moving eastwardly, would not have far to march to form a junction with Burnside's troops advancing into the interior of the fort is eight hundred men, but one-half the number could hold it successfully against a very large force. Vessells of any condition. is the tapping the jugidlar van to state had five view of the view and the press who had forw their lives at Done show that the stary flag night float again over a resulted hard stary flag night float again over a resulted hard stary flag night float again of interesting, important and glodous and the press of interesting, important and glodous again of interesting, important and glodous again of interesting, important and glodous again the pression of interesting again the pression of interesting, important and glodous again again the pression of interesting, important and glodous again again the pression of the second of the pression of the pression of the second of the pression of the

Thus, with the capture of Fort Donelson by our brave Western soldiers, Tennessee falls like a ripe pear into the lap of the

But the fruits of this important victory strengthened. stored to the Union. The "father of waters" stops not in his course at Memphis, but flows with increasing volume to the Gulf. That great national highway can be trayered by the gunboat fleet to New Orleans. water being infecen feet, through an intricate course. Some two weeks since, all commu-nication between Savannah and Fort Pulaski had been cut off, the last attempt of Commo-modore Tatnell to fight his way out, coavoy-ing steamers with provisions for the garrison at Pulaski, having resulted on the 38th in his defeat, after a sharp little fight with the Union accompany the grand expedition and take possession of the fields plowed by the morture, and clear away any remaining obstructions.

Surructions.

defeat, after a sharp little fight with the Union gunboats. By means of this channel referred to, the Federal fact have never entered the mouth of the Savannah, however, there were weeks upon which the rebels placed some reliance. Fort Jackson is on the Savannah, river about five miles south of the city, and just above the point where the channel around Wilmington Island enters the river. It is represented on the map by the figure (3) Near this are other earthworks extending.

the class may give the class of the strained class of the strained

200.13-6 P. M.

ROUNDINGS. The Rebel Carrison. UARY

THE STORMING BY THE LAND

THE FIGHT AND THE SURRENDER

Incidents of the Battle-Gallantry of Our Troops, Etc.

[Prom Our Special Reporters.] Four Donnison, February 17, 1901. The Stars and Stripes wave over Donelson The Stars and Stripes wave over Donolson. I can only give you an outline of what has taken place to accomplish its reduction. The telegraph has given you a few facts, but a few only. Let me give a general review, leaving out a thousand incidents which would be of great interest, had I the time to give them. First, let me try to give a description of the defenses, for without some such attempt, all the features of the battle field will not bounderstood.

so steep that in ten reds' distance there is room for eight 53 pounders. At the upper end of the trench is a second 138 pounder. Standing at any gun, you can see that all that the work of the work of the water-course, and information had been received to the effect that this battery, as well as the defences of the other approaches to Savannah, has been strengthened.

The channel is shown on the map passing

Th

think from the lower guns, and apon her decks, a planging fire from the big gun at the constructed and from the miture of the ground it is simost a casemate. A shot striking below or shove would do no damage.

Now, transferring yourself to a gunboat, you would see that it would be next to an impossibility to reach the big gun at the upperent of this trench, for, turn your bow's head on to avoid the shot, you would still be raked by some of this trench, for, turn your bow's head on to avoid the shot, you would still be raked by some of the rebel guns. This was the river decfines, and a most admirable defense it was along the product of the structure of the same boat. But it was fag staff for large staff; a few minutes later away went the same boat. But it was fag staff for large the same boat.

Conestoga was met coming down the Ohio as a convoc to the Lexington, which had been the most damaged in the Tennessee river affair. She was halled and added to the fleet. From She was hailed and added to the fleet. From Padurah the gunboats acted as a convoy to the sixteen transport vessels laden with troops for the reinforcement of Gen. Grant. Thirty-fave miles from Fort Donelson the fleet was met by an express steamer coming down to hurry up the transports. Gen. Grant's dispatch stating that the fighting had commenced and reinforcements were needed. The o'clock on Thursday morning. She adva-within a mile of the Fort and opened fire. within a mile of the Fort and opened fre. She was quickly responded to, and after firing 133 shots was obliged to retire, inving received a 43-pound ball through her port side, striking the main steam pipe. She retired down shream a comple of miles. In the afternoon, after re-pairing the damage sustained in the first sally, she was again ordered to attack. She fired a number of shots, but without effect. During Thursday night, Gen. Grant had a conference with Com. Foots, and it was de-cided to make a more general bombirdment

near two 24th Year high state of the control of the head and active by five parties in the results of the results of the results in the results of the resul

Carpenter—Robert H. Medill.

OURSIGN TOWNSTONA.

Lieut. Commanding—Preips, U. S. N. 1st Master—John A. Duble.

B Master—John A. Duble.

B Master—John A. Duble.

As 'I Sarguos—William H. Wilson.

Acting Paymaster—Alfred Preips.

Chief Engliser—Thomas Cook.

Ist Ass't Engineer—Ales. Mages.

M Ass't Engineer—Helse Morton.

Master's Ratics—James Kearney, Ricotten.

Cutree.

Cutree.

Carpenter—Andaes Woodbek.

Amorre—James O'Neil. GUYBOAT LOUISVILLE.

oder—Bedjamin M. Dove, U. S. N.

ser—Robe't Getty.

— R. A. Bausman.

—Thomas M. Parker.

—Samuel C. Harrison.

ier.—L. Jaresnass.

Onmer—— Hall.
Chief Engineer—W. Carawell.
1st Assistant—T. F. Ackeman.
2d Assistant—James I., Smith.
2d Assistant—John Wilcozen.
Carpenter—Robert H. Medill.

THE SIEGE OF DONELSON. 5MAN V 150

ing of Fort Henry. Our readers will under

der post, rendering her unmanageable. At this time the boats were all held under easy steam, just stemming the current to provent drifting. Another shot killed William Hinton,

Armore-Charles Degleman.

Commander-Henry Walke, U. S. N.
1st Mastor-Richard K. Wade.
2d " - John Dorely,
3d " - Charles C. Gray,
4h " - Fla A. Walse.
Flots-Win, Henton, Daniel Weaver.
Surgeon-James S. McNely,
1st Asst. Engineer-Charles H. Gillman, I.
1st Asst. Engineer-Charles H. Gaven.
2d " - Sannel S. Brooks.
2d " - Augustus F. Crowell.
Carpenter-O. Donaldson.
Gunner-Richard Adams.
Armorer-H. H. Rhodes.
Gunner-H. H. Rhodes. Lient. Commanding—W. Gwin, U. S. N. 1st Master—Edward Shaw.

Gunner—James G. Austin. Armorer—Charles Degleman.

jat Master-Edward Shaw.
3d "Jason Goudy.
3d "Jason Goudy.
3d "Jason Martin.
3d "Jason Martin.
3d "Jason Martin.
3d "Jason Martin.
3d Martin.
3d

D. Brainard.

GUNDAT PHTENURGH.

Lieutemant Commanding—E. Thompson, 1st Master—C. Rentlev.

2d "—Andrew Wilson.

2d "—W. Snyder.

4th "—E. P. Morgan.

Paymasier—Cethas G. Gunn.

Paymasier—Cethas G. Gunn.

Master's Mates—J. F. Nichols, Charles Iswe. Chief Engineer-J. McDonald.

Gunner-vacant Carpenter-George W. Rodgers. Armorer-Thomas Smith. ment of these boats is as follows Mound City .....

These guns are all in battery, and none less than 32-pounders—some are 42-pounders, some 64-pounders, and one (on the Essex) throws a shell weighing one hundred and teen-ty-eight pounds. In addition to these, each throws a shell wellphing one hundred and trem-ty-eight pounds. In addition to these, each boat will carry a Dahlgren rified 12-pounder boat howitzer on the upper dack. Several of the larger guns on each boat are rified. Navy officers, however, regard the ten-inch Dahlgren shell guns as their most efficient weapons. Among the most marked of the casualties on board was the hundring of a rified cannon.

on board was the bursting of a rifled cannon on the Carondolet. The list of killed and wounded we give in the appended statement. The army made no movement on Friday of The army made no merement on Friday of consequence, but waited any demonstration the rebels might make. They were elated with the repulse of the gunboats, and undoubtedly concluded that, they would either repulse the army, or if not that they would cut their way through and escape to Clarksville. Prepared to do either, as circumstances might decide, at six o'clock on Saturday morn-

OFFICERS OF THE FLEET.

Flag-officer—ANDREW H. FOOTE, U. S. N.
Fleet-captish—Commandor A. M. Pennock, U. S. N.
Ordnance-officer—Licutenant J. P. Sanford, U. S. N.
Ordnance-Licutenant—Byron Wilson,
Flag-Licutenant—James N. Prichee.
Flag-officer's Secretary and Acting Paymanior-in Chief—S. Benriques.

GUNDOAY W. LOUIS (FLAG SEIT)
Licht Commanding—Leonard Paulding, U. S. N.
James V. Clomacon,
J. M. Master—James Y. Clomacon,
J. M. Master—Alexander France,
Acting paymaster—Licutellic Durry,
Surgeon——McDill.
Master's Mate—S. H. McAdama, James P. Paulding.

them even fied to Fort Henry, twelve miles distant, and immediately the woods were filled with stragglers.

The enemy improved the opportunity, and advanced upon Dresser's and Schwartz's batteries, capturing five guns, faking possession of General McClernand's headquarters, and driving our forces nearly a mile and a half. They had opened the gap; and not only that, but had in the joust driven us, captured five guns, and had reason to feel that the day was theirs.

But now they committed a fact halts.

theirs.

But now they committed a fatal mistake.

Instead of adhering to the original plan, to escape, they resolved to follow up their advantage by pursuit, cut us up and capture the untire army.

At this ju cture General Wallace's division was thrown in front. They took up a position on a ridge, with Captain Taylor's battery in the center at the road, commanding it down the ridge to the bottom of a ravine. McClernand's division was making up its scattered ranks, ready to support Wallace. It was now just noon—nearly one o'clock. The rebuls formed upon the ridge which General McClernand had occupied through the night. They were flushed with success and descended the ridge with the expectation of routing the Yankets. As they

The distance across from ridge to ridge, as near as I could indge by a somewhat minute surrey, is about forty rods. On this outer ridge were ten rife pits, made of logs, with a shallow ditch behind and the excavated earth thrown up in front. The western slope of the ridge of th forest, but his recent forming an abbatis not im-possible because the forest was not dead, but a serious obstruction to the advance of an ar-my. It was desirable that the robels should be driven out of their pits, for they in part, The pits were defended by one Mississippi, one Keptucky, and one Tennessee regiment

one neptucky, and one Tennessee regiment, while other regiments were in position in the rear to support them. Col. Lauman formed his brigade in the masslew, in plain such of the

- 14th Miss. - 2d Ky. -Steep ascent.

The 2nd Kentucky held the centre, Col. The 2nd Kentucky held the centre, Col. Head's Tennessee Regiment the rebel right, and the 14th Mississippl the left flank. The Kentucky regiment was one of the largest, best disciplined and drilled in the rebel army.

Col. Lauman gave the 2d Iowa the honor of leading the charge. They moved across the meadow through a little bell of woods, came to the base of the hill, and met the leaden rain. But they pansed not a moment. Then they encountered the fallen trees, but instead of being disheartened, they seemed to feel new life and energy. Without firing a shot, without flinching a moment or faltering as their ranks were thinned, they reshed up the hill, ranks were thinned, they rushed up the hill, regardless of the fire in front or on their flank, jumped upon the rifle pits and drove the

retels down the eastern slope. They escaped into their inner line of defenses. Col. Lan-man did not deem it prudent to follow, but halted his men and poured a deadly fire upon the foe, in force, with four cannon behind the works.
Then for ten minutes the fire was exceedingly severe. I visited the spot on on Sunday af-ternoon and found the ground thick with bul-lets fired by the rebels. The trees were scar-red but bore evidence on their limbs that the alm of the rebels had been much too high. Col. Lauman called his men back to their rifle pits, and there they lay down upon their arms, holding the position through the night, ready with the first flash of dawn to make a breach

in the line beyond. Oh the wild charge they made! Honor the Lauman brigade!" I deem it perfectly admissible to alter Tennyson in making this brief note of a brilliant achievement. Twenty four hours after the fight I visited the spot and saw ten of the brave ones whose lives had been given for their equatry lying upon the slope in front of the rifle pits. Behind the pits were several of

the enemy who had fallen in their atter There were numerous pools of blood upon the crest of the hill where the wounded had fallen, but who had been taken to the hos-

pitals.

Col. Lanman was apprised during the night negro who escaped to his lines. Soon after daylight an officer, Major Calsbry, appeared, bearing a white flag and a note from General bearing a white flag and a note from General Buckner to General Grant, proposing a cessa-tion of hostilities and the appointment of commissioners. As the telegraph has given you the correspondence that followed, I need

not insert it. ing they appeared in selid column upon the The victory was won, and Fort Donelson

unburied, as it has all been shrown upon our men to do.

Cupt. Lagone, aid to Gen. Grant, goes to Clarkaville to-morrow under flag of trace with the bodies of two Colonels, and to effect an exchange of our wounded prisoners who have been sent to Nashville.

Gen. Grant rucelved the official notice last night of the creation of a new Military District, thelDistrict of Western Tennesses, of which he is appointed Commander, with head-quarters at Fort Ponelson.

Gen. Grant's staff remains as at present, with Major W. W. Leland attached as Chief of Commissary.

Osband's cavalry and Willard's battery suffered no loss in killed. Taylor's battery

The fight had insted nearly four hours, and
McCieronad's division was exhausted; besides
they were out of ammunition.

At this ju ciure General Wallace's division

To Cen. S. B. Duckner, Compelerate Army:
Yours of this date proposing an aru
and appointment of Commissioners to
terms of capitulation, is just received.

PAND ARMY.

BRIG, GEN. ULYSSES S. GRANT, of III.

BRIG. Gen. JOHN A. McCLERNAND, of Ill. Second Brigade—Col. W. H. L. Wallacz, of Illinois, corsmanding
11th Illinois regt—Lieut. Col. Thos. E. G. Ran

SECOND DIVISION, (CHI BRIG. GEN. LEW WALLACE, of Inc r, U.S. A. Guardemaster—Capt Lyrnan, 18th Indiana, Reigade Surgeou. Dr. Fry, 18th Indiana, Add de Camp—Lieut. Ware, 8th Missouri, Ald de Camp—Lieut. Rose, 18th Indiana, The First Brigade we have not been able to lain. It included:

42d Illinois Regiment—Col. Julius Raith. Sath.

Doith Col. Wm. F. Lynch.
Schomberger Col. Monean L. Smrm, of the Missonst, community.
Sth Missonst Col. H. R. Hart.
Sch Col. Amory R. Johnson.
Sin Missonst — Licut Col. James Peckham.
Lyn. Willard's Giacogo battery.
Two companies. C and L. regular cavalry.
Third Brigade—Col. Jour Cook, of the 7th Illicide, community.
(th. Illiand). Calendary. nois, commanding.
Th Illinois Regiment—Lieut, Col. Andrew J.

and Cheinnati Railread, who is a Baltimore and Ohio Railread is open within thirty days. Very few private flags have be Baboock.
Soth Illinois Regiment—Col. Moses M. Bane.
12th Iowa "Col. Jackson J. Wood
664 Indiana "Col. James M. Senith.
13th Miseogri "Col. Crafts J. Wright.
Major Cavender's battalions Mo, artillery. Major Cavender's battalions Mo, artillery. Fourth Brigade—Col. Joshs G. Larran of th th lows, commanding. Th Iowa Regiment—Lient. Col. J. C. Parrott. 14th Iowa Regiment—Col. William T. Shaw. 8d Iowa Regiment—Col. Abraham P. Hare. 26d Indians Regiment—Col. Wm L. Sanderson n Washington for our late vie An order was lesued to-day the 87th Indiana vo

BRIG. GEN. CHAS. F. SMITH, of Penn. Acting Adjutant General—Capt. T. G. Newsham, S. A. Medical Director—H. S. Hewitt, M. D., volun-Division Quartermaster—Capt. Geo. A. Pierce, tack on Fort Donelson. volunteers.
Division Commissary—Capt. John S. Cox.
Little of Engancers—Capt. Railis, 48th infantry
U.S.
Chief of Ordnasses—Capt. J. A. Newstadter.
Capt. of Engineers—Lives Radrich.
Assay Commissary—Lives. Jas. F. Froth, 11th Indi-

Sued the rebel privateers. If he Nashville he will blow her out of waing capture if possible.

A subscription is on foot at II. an volunteers.

First Brigade—Col. N. B. Bursan, of the 97th
Illinois regment, commanding.

37th Hilmois regt—Lt. Col. Fault A. Harrington.
46th

— Col. John A. Davis.
58th

— Col. Sweeney
7th

— Col. S. D. Baldwin. among the women, for the purchase Second Brigade-Col. James D. Monoan, 19th

of the House, framed after consultations and Secretary of the Navy For, for ten grades of naval officers, vis. nois battery. 7th, and two of the 2d Third Brigade—Col. Robumy C. Munphy, of the 8th Wisconsin, commanding ceived the thanks of Con-48th Indiana Regiment—Col. Norman Eddy. Four pieces of artillery.

DV18408.

Tennessee Regiment, Col. Head.

Of Tennessee Col. Highes.

Tennessee Col. Albernet
Tennessee Col. Hieran.

th Tennessee Col. Hieran.

Batteries of Artillery.
Capt. Portor's, Capt. Bosa's, Capt. Grover's, Capt. Carr's, Capt. Green's, Capt. French's, Capt. Manning's,

Additional Particulars.

Col. Grants Col. Forres

ad Tennessee Infantry Battalion Major I

Four pieces of artillery.
Fourth Brigade-Col. CRARLES CRUPT of the
Het Indians, commanding,
31st Indians regiment—Lieut, Col. John Osborn.
17th Kentucky regiment—Col. John A. Mclienry, porary appointment is to be mad and men and officers advanced. A 20th Kentucky regiment—Col. J. M. Shackelford THE REBEL GARRISON. the President from the orphans of a sailors who have died in battle. Se GEN. B. R. JOHNSON'S DIVISION. Gen. Billand's Brigade.

— Ternessee Regiment, Col. Hilland.
— Mississippi Col. Reynolds
1st Mississippi Lieut. Col. Hi

Gen. Davidson's Brigads. to appoint for any rebel districts portion to the quota of troops for from the or phans of soldiers or sa 7th Texas Regiment, Col. Gregg. 8th Kentucky "Lieut. Col. Lyona, 8d Mississippi "Lieut. Col. Wella, Gen. Drake's Brigade, Gen. Drake's Brigade, 20th Mississippi Regiment, Col. Etty. Mississippi Hattalion, Major Garven.

The Senate District of Colu

gitive slave.
Col. McConnell, of the incheste mi

vice.
Upon evidence that recruiting was in Philadelphia to fill up the rank-Loyal Virginians' Brigade, being a John C. Underwood, an order was in day breaking up the organization.

FROM ST. LOUIS.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Trans. Sr. Lours, February 23.

A disgraceful affair occurred, at City, yeaterday. The local short occurred at tervitie. Lieut. Hannah, of the Ohio then attempted to procure his color, the short of the result of the procure his color, the short of the result of the procure his color. The short of the procure has color of the procure of the present of the presen

tains 6 82-pounders and one 10-inch columbiad mounted in embrasures.

Two thousand barrels of flour and 1,300
boxes of beef, and a large amount of other provisions were found to-day.

All ofte-day has been occapied in embarking prisoners and gathering up stores and mualtions and burying the dead.

There are a great number of dead rebels still
unburied, as it has all been thrown upon our
men to do.

Capt. Lagone, aid to Gen. Grant, goes to

Calmanter is generally remarked;

Calmanter is generally remarked;

Calmanter is generally remarked;

Calmanter is generally remarked;

ately.

Memphis is spoken of by Gen. Is staff officers as the next place in its ment to fall. FROM SPRINGFIEL

[Special Disputch to the Chicago Tribe To Brig. Gen. U. S. Grant, Com'g U. S. force (ce near Fort Donelson.

EFTER OF INSTRUCTIONS TO REARER OF DIRECTIONS TO THE ATTEN.

HEADQUARTER, P. DONELSON, Peb. 15, 1861.

HEADQUARTER, P. DONELSON, Peb. 15, 1862.

Maj. Croeby will take or send by an officer to the mearest picket of the enemy the accompanying communications will reach thim; slao, inform all request information of the point where fature communications will reach thim; slao, inform all, the meaning the communications will reach thim; slao, inform all, the meaning the communications will reach thim; slao, inform all, the meaning the communications will reach thim; slao, inform all, the meaning the communications will reach thim; slao, inform all, the meaning the communications will reach thim; slao, inform all, the communications will reach thim; slao, inform all, the meaning the communications will reach thim; slao, inform all, the communications will reach the communications will reach thim; slao, inform all, the communications will reach thim; slao, inform this work of the date of the thit; Adultant Kirk, battick of the 20th.

Cols. John A. Logan, M. K. Lawler, and Licut Col. Ransom are but slightly wounded.

Maj. Fost who was reported killed, was wounded.

The communication will reach thim; slab, the communication will reach thim; slab, the communication will reach thim; slab, the com

THE GREAT VICTORY MICAGO ON THE RAMPAGE

O OF THE PROPLE

FROM WASHI (Special Dispatch to the C

in the treatment of the rebe

the Government. It is coming a ally hoped that Carilie will be cal-give his seat back to Mason. Sceretary Stanton has recently a victory at Fort Donelson is due to leck, who planned; to the Produced; and to Gen. Grant, who the campaign.

Noah L. Wilson, President of the

Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribus.

Four Dornzon, via Cairo, January 19, 1872.

For more regiments were captured to-day, then attempted to procure his content of the content of the content of the sheriff threatened to shoot history of the meaning of the rebel troops destroyed their arms, and large numbers were thrown in the river.

There are two water batteries, the upper one with heavy rifled gun 32-pounds to rest the sheriff threatened to shoot history were thrown in the river.

There are two water batteries, the upper one with heavy rifled gun 32-pounds to rest the same of the sa

and G. S. Hubband

FROM ST. LOUIS.

"Ustiniously:
Chinge Board of Trade have
litteest and sympathy the
superisoned by the loyal busiwhich have resulted in the
superisoned by the loyal busiwhich have resulted in the
superisoned by the loyal busition of "The Union Meaitalized by the loyal business of the
superisoned by the loyal business of the
superis

pon the spot. A commit-spointed to act in cou-side denitary Commission e., and were constituted

UAWY 90, 1962.

GREAT VICTORY

AGO ON THE RAMPAGE

OF THE PROPER ellef for the Wounded.

generation. He thought that it was not me uty of the meeting to fock or masse to the battle field, but that they could not overdo in sending supplies. He said that he had just re-ceived a dispatch from Gov. Tates, who was on his way to Cairo, and had been in consulta-tion with Gen. Hallock, saying propers corry ment in sour county for immediate duty. The men in your camp for immediate duty. The speaker argued from this that victory was not to stop here, and that the birthday of Wash-ngton would see the Stars and Stripes floating

the scenes of the evening.

in this was the method of the critical man wound up on pign of erasinos, when at the same the file workerless and seemes, an many promoted the same of the same of "no long the curtain the last the same of the s

the future of the confederates.

CHE BOAT Fleet.

The gun boats at Caire want at once able hooked men to man them. One hundred and fifty men will be accepted if they offer them selves at once, \$18 per month—pay every two months. Enlistment one year unless somer discharged. Transportation will be furnished to one or more, from their homes to Chicago and thence to Cairo, by addressing. "Recruiting Office, No. 3, South Clark street, Chicago."

GOOD NEWS FOR THE VOLUNTZERS.—The late Fusilier Regiment of Col. Wilson, discharge these contracts of the contracts.

Droposed Mutual Exchange of all Frisoners on Farole.

Although the Confiderate authorities have refined to allow our Commissioners Fish and so will come from the South, and be immediately accepted by our Government, as in accordance with the well-known usages of war, to release all our prisoners on parole, for exchange in future. This wise and humans act will be easily carried into effect, and will cause great joy among the friends and relatives of the prisoners. This course was determined on by the robel government before the large and the fact that we have now about inventy to their fact that we have now about inventy to their fact that we have now about inventy to their commission of the plan, inasmuch as we have drawn mation of the plan, inasmuch as we have drawn as we have

Disagreement of Boctors-Homopa-thy in the Arsay.

There seems to be a war among the advocates of different systems of medicine. The homeopathists have sent a petition, signed by over 25,060 names, asking for the employment of homeopathic surgeons in the army, and in defference to them the President has appointed a half dosen or so. The "old school" practice are opposing this attempted innovation. As if to add to the interest on the subject, Dr. Trail has been delivering lectures at Washington, finishing his course last evening on "The True Healing Art," at the Smithsonian Institute, under the anapices of the Washington Lecture Association. The andience was large, including a number of members of Congress. His lectures were of a novel character for that latitude, being designed to overthrow the drug system of medication, and have produced a marked sensation.

Unacknowledged Kindess.

Unacknowledged Kindess.

None of the English journals that we have seen, and our files are pretty extensive, say enything of the kindness shown to the British troops, destined for Canala, by sillowing them to land at Porliand, and proceed through the State of Maine to British America. This was real kindness as the foreigness of the Canalana of the express proper gratitude, ere long, but the British Journals which have been so eagerly anxions to pick up and misropresent the most carcless words written and spoken here about British policy, might have expressed some ap-proval of Mr. Seward's kindness—which, unr all the circumstances, was magnanimou

A resolution to appoint a stenographer to serve in the Committee on the Conduct of the War induced a sharp debate on this topic, in which Mr. Blair stated that Gen. Patterson in-formed Precident Lincoln, on the evening be-fore the Bull. Run-battle, that Gen. Johnston

the cost of expelling our gold—a dollar of coln for every dollar of paper, till the former is all gone. The paper is depreciating port paras, thus compelling the Government to pay more for everything it has to buy than it idd under the specie standard. The Government has to pay to-day one hundred cents for the same quantity of everything it buys, that it formerly bought for ninety-fire and one holf cents. All the yard sticks in the country have been cut off, all the pound weights clipped, and all the peck measures false-bottomed to the amount of 4½ per cent, and this figure is constantly increasing. Thus the war is made more expensive than formerly and the difficulty of paying the public debt increased. If the war should be profracted till June, 1863, the debt will reach the enormous figure of \$1,500,000,000. This is the estimate of Mr. Fessenden, the Charrman of the Senate Finance Committee—without, however, taking into account the increased cost of maintaining an army on a scale of inflated prices.

Now the question arises whether the people of the loyal States will consent to bear this burden, heaped upon them by the redds, when the property of Jeff. Davia and his followers is justly forfeited to the Government they have sought to overthrow. It is to be asked whether such rebellions as this are to be made coatly to the gulliy, or only to the innocent. We have not yet fell the distress which war brings in its train. The hills have been paid

simplified. No. Corrobe stated that makes
the le called span to be field years that the Grown hit the Consorching of the Uniform. He will commend a few that the Grown hit the Consorching of the Uniform. He will commend a few that the Grown hit the History of the State of the History of the Commend of the History of the Commend of the History of the Commend of the History and the

preverest homeory of Wall.

leve is the marvelous memory of Wall.

leve is the marvelous memory of Wall.

leve is the marvelous memory of Wall.

leve in Tennessee, in Ala-

scattered over the place were prosens masses, knapsacks, axes, blanksts, and clothing of all kinds, provisions, dec, which had been left belinds in their flight.

At the right of the battery, scattered over the field were several rebel officers and solders, their bodies still warm, and the lifeblood coaling from glassify wounds. Among tree where he had fallen, plereed by a bullet in the left breast. He long, pale features, which were caim as these of a person saleep, indicatedismore than ordinary character; and his dark hazel eye, still half open, bespoke intelligence not often met with on the field. He was plainly but nestly dressed, though without anything like a uniform to isdicate his rank. I thought of the parents of this rash, maguided man, and though I had no clue to identify, could not resist the desise to remove a lock of his hair sea a nomento. Soon after I met a prisoner in the person of Dr. Walter Coles, who was in search of Capt. Coles, of the Wise Legion. I showed him the body, which he identified as had of his countin, and he stated that his parents resided in Philadelphia. Several others of the rebel dead lay on the field.

FURBULT OF THE ENEMY—A REBEL BULL BUS. Gens. Foster and Parke took a survey of the rebel trophies, and while the troops were enjoying their triumple, and persons were gathering up relice from the field field. He can be a first of the rebel trophies, and while the troops were enjoying their triumple, and persons were gathering up relice from the field field and promotomed the froops of his brigate into line, and immediately started on the track of the re-

kinds of product:

Mess Pork
Light Ness
Light Ness
Prime Pork
Kinmps
Cumberland Middles, in boxes
Long Rib Middles, in boxes
Long Roseless Middles, in boxes
Long Roseless Middles, in boxes
Long Roseless Middles, in boxes
Rolk Sides, ioose
Bulk Hans,
Bulk Shoulders, ioose
Green Rides,
Green Hans,
Green Hans,
Mess Beef
Extra Mess Beef, in Herces
Beef Hans,
Prime Mess Beed, in Herces
Beef Hans,
Prime Los Hard, Kettle
Bistan,
No. 1 La-d.
Bistan,
No. 1 La-d.
Bistan,
No. White Grease

"Occopion" could fail to recognize him as the son of Harry A. Whe. His haggard face, stretched upon that mean cot, in this obscure and powerty-struck dwilling, most forcityly coujured up in my mind the image of John Brown, as he lay bleeding and unpilled in the Court room of Charleston. Here died O. Jeunings Whee, the most mischierous and persistent of all the young men of Virginis in fanning, by his contributions to the Richmond Engister, the flame of disunton in the Old Dominion. By permission of Gen. Barcaide his remains would be delivered to his friends. His latter, at the same time, was reported lying dangerously ill, of pleuro-puentnomia, at Nag's Head.

Col. J. Wharton Green, who had strived from Killasteth City, late on Saturday with a force of some 500 men, on reaching the rebel camp, where he expected to meet his friends and march against the Yankees, found that objectionable class of people in possession of "the mud sills of the town," and were caught in their own tays. They surrendered at discretion. The party who had been chartered to bring them down, on basing of the rebel decay, in the court tays. They surrendered at discretion. The party who had been chartered to bring them down, on basing of the rebel decay, in the court tay. They surrendered a discretion. The party who had been chartered to bring them down, on basing of the rebel decay of the court of the court of the presence of the prisencers to Gen. Evoter. Another regiment of some 7.0 men surrendered to Gen. Reno, and about 300 capitulated to. Gen. Parke. Company I was detailed to take charge of the prisencer, and Company C, under State of the Adolescent the second to diffication of flint lock of the character. Here consisted of flint lock of the character and countries were and countries were stated of diffication of diffication of the countries were stated of diffication of diffication of the countries were consisted of diffication of the countries were stated of diffication of the countries were consisted of diffication of the countries

the first also pitchoners to Gen. Poster. And to Gen. Reno, and about 900 capitulated to Gen. Reno, and about 900 capitulated to Sec. Gen. Reno, and about 900 capitulated to Sec. Gen. Reno, and about 900 capitulated to Sec. Gen. and count the arms. They consider of finit-lock fies, and come persuasion locks. All the arms, guns, pistols and swords, were of poor quality and in bot condition.

The efficers and men were without uniforms, and generally detaced in coarse sugger clothes. Sec. Gen. 200 capitulated to Sec. All the arms, guns, pistols and swords, were of poor quality and in bot condition.

The efficers and men were without uniforms, and generally dolf Fenen deeling awords.
Col. Ferrero, upon his arrival placed his regiment around the estire comp.

The troops, as a whole, were written of the college around the coline comp.

The troops, as a whole, were mostly made out of woolen carpeting, which appears to have been woren into this shape for he use of the troops, recembed very much Fastian's regger regiment. Heir blankers are mostly made out of woolen carpeting, which appears to have been woren into this shape for he use of the troops, in command of Gen. Henningsen. In the of battle. Commonder Rowan, with his thirteen steamers, run with them high plant inside of Cobb Point, on which a strong battery indopended to the conditions of the common of Gen. Henningsen. In line of battle. Commonder Ferry—run down Lynna's regiment of the common of Gen. Henningsen. In line of battle. Commonder Ferry—run down Lynna's regiment of the common of Gen. Henningsen. In line of battle. Commonder for the rebellence of the common of Gen. Henningsen. In line of the troops of the common of Gen. Henningsen. In line of the common of Gen. Henningsen. In line of the troops of the common of Gen. Henningsen. In line of the troops of the common of Gen. Henningsen. In line of the troops of the common of Gen. Henningsen. In line of the troops of the common of the common

Beauregard is in the robels for

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL, MONETARY.

TURSDAY EVENING, Feb. 18, 1868.

FRUITS—GREEN—Apples are in fair request and steady at \$1.72@2.50 % bri. Cranberries are dail and nominal at \$2.50@3.50 % bri. Dreen Paurs—



CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET. POB WEER ENDING PRESUARY 15, 1862. SATURDAY EVENING, Peb. 15, 1862.



arge size, et Ill-fed, fat. .. 8 (13)/e

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

TWO DAYS LATER Arrival of the Edinburgh.

99%; Illinois Central stop48 discount.

Public Demonstrations over the Fort Bonelson Victory.

Columents, G. Feb. 18.—There has been a grand flimination here to night in bosor of the taking of Fort Donelson. Norty every house is fliminated. The new Neil Mones the front of which is just finished, was lighted up for the first time. Boshies are buriang bands playing, and the streets crowded with people.

LaSalis, Ill., Feb. 18.—A large meeting was held in this place to night, at Cody's Rall, to take action towards the relief of our wounded at Fort Donelson, there being from this place two companies of the Itl Illinois, one in Col. Lynch's, and one in the Stitt Illinois regiments. A committee

CHERIFF'S SALE

bun, that he has should actor such as sent-ments in his hearing, and was going to chas-the the accessionist, but was restrained by the citizens. This matter, if denied, will be attest— Howard Blazo, Feb. 9. the the secessionist, but was restrained by the citizens. This matter, if denied, will be attest-tested by many good names."

The writer of the above appends his name to the letter, from which the above is transcribed. Now, if this statement shall be verified upon levestigation, the disloyal member should be promptly expelled, and the ayes and noce on the question of expulsion will show to the public what members are really loyal and who are rebef sympathisers and secession-size. During the discussion on Thiornton's resolution, Mr. Moneely sent up a resolution declaring it to be the sense of the Convention that if there are disloyal men or aympathizing friends of the rebels or the rebel cause, they be expelled. We have not learned whether.

This means of defense were truly formidable, and they were used sith a determination workly of a better cabos. They consisted of two claboratety constructed works, hounting together wenty-two heavy guns, a large proporties of them being of heavy callber,—some raid, eight siccaners, mounting two guns are the many proposed and the search of the rebels of the rebel cause, they

dark.

On the following morning it was resumed at an early hour and lasted until late in the afternoon, when by a bold sharge of our army the redsel flag was made to succumb, and our own was planted everywhere on the Island in its FRANCE AND THE UNITED STATES.

Napoleon's Speech to the Legis-

FROM WASHINGTON.

together shall exercise legislative func-tions and otherwise; these territorial officers to determine originalty, and after from time to time, the limits of their

teritory, and to establish ports of entry and delivery, and appoint collectors. The President may also, by procionation, suspend the execution of the set in whole or in part, and it shall become wholly inoperative three months after the meeting of Congress next.

menths after the meeting of Congress next succeeding the close of the rebellion.

The Senate Military Committee's Cavalry bill authorizes the President to reduce by transfer, discharge, or otherwise, all cavalry forces beyond fifty regiments, under such rules and regulations as he pleases.

Brigadier Gen. Sickles was brought before the Judiciary Committee to-day, relative to the premature possession of the President's Message by Wikoff. Sickles claimed that he was mrevly acting as Wikoff a toloriey, and for that purpose had been making frequent trips between the White House and Wikoff's place of confinement. Meantrips between the White House and Wikoff's place of confinement, Mean-while the Sergeant-at-Arms nabbed Lieut, Watts, (the gardener,) and brought him before the Committee, Watts neon, when by a bold sharge or one of the Island in its place.

No attack could have been more completely executed, and it was carried out precisely in accordance with a rangements made before the expedition left Hateras. A detailed account of the operations of the newal branch of the expedition will be forwarded to the Department hereafter.

Commander Bowan's Report.

The flower is to be the band in loss of fronting the continues of the cont

rote was subsequently reconsidered, apd Mr.

E dwards moved to amend it so as to make it a simple resolution that the ordnance ought to be patified by the General Assembly.

Mr. Underwood then offered a substitute to the ordinance, to the effect that any proposition at the present time would be a concession to oppression, a justification of traitors, and degrading to the Government.

The Convention adjourned without coming to a vote on the ordinance or amendment.

Mr. Purple introduced an amended bank or dilannce. It provides for the sholishment of all paper money gradually until all shall be prohibited by 1896.

Mr. Edwards reported a section which prohibite the world that were in one way and devise it is a stelly.

Both the above were made the special order for Troeday next.

The Democrata had a caucus last night, on the bank question; but which of the two propositions sent in the party will support, I cannot yet find out.

THE CAIRO MORTAR FLEET.

Experiments with 13-Inch Shell.

How Columbus will be made Hot.

[Cairo cor. (9th) 8t. Louis Democrat.]

One of the mortar boats, No. 35, was laken in tow this morting by three steam tugs, and conveyed to a point a few hundred yards below for the bloom to the singular pounds of the standard of the same and conveyed to a point a few hundred yards below for Hot on the Kentucky shore. The huge mortar had previously been placed on board, and fixed upon one of Rodman's mortar carriages or beds. Ten of twelve of the 13-in-b shells were prepared, filled, he severy, with wet sand hostead of powder, the object of the experiment simply being to ascertain the little with wet sand hostead of powder, the object of the experiment simply being to ascertain the little with wet sand hostead of powder, the object of the experiment simply being to ascertain the little with the scan most to reveal entering the same part of the State almost mountainous. Here a monster counter house, gleaming in its whitness from among the tree.

Siege of Lexington-A Word for [The subject of the following communica-tion is rather ancient for news matter, but has

rops; Average crop per sure; Expense of manufacturing per gallo

manner.

Mr. Knapp considered it as easy to save sorghum as broom-corn seed, and advised the specific proceeding speaker.

opeaker.

Mr. Shoemaker goes through the field, and selects the ripest seed, adopting the same general method of curing as tast of the last crail method of curing as that or the assespeaker.

Mr. Brandon had had some trouble in saving sard. He first saved it in too large bunches, and he found that in the centre of the bundle, the sed was moight and did not come as. He advised that it be hung in small bunches where there was free access to the sun and sit.

Mr. Reed had raised came for four years, and cared exed for that time with uniform success. He cuts off the top of the came, and spreads it on the field till it becomes writed; then hangs it in bundles in the sun midd it becomes per fully dry, and then separates the seed from the stalk, and heads it up in a four barrel. He has slways succeeded in saving seed that is sure to come up. The seed is a hardy one, and is not affected by dew or rain; nothing but

At this point the Convention adjourned for dinner. The discussion on the core in the second when in second was resumed.

Mr. Tate states that he cut, the second when it has a sum of the second was fully ripe.

Mr. Reed said that a kind of green mold in the second was fully ripe.

DETERIORATION OF SEED. Mr. Hale had discovered that the cane was deterioristed from the admixture of broom corn. His experience was that it would hybridize.

Mr. Reed thought that the seed would so Mr. Reed thought that the seed would so far change as to leose its saccharine qualides. The deteriorated cane ripens carlier than the pure cane, although he does not consider this in evidence of deterioration. His experience was that hybridization would result from planting near breom corn. Planting near Indian corn old not affect the quality, neither did the coffee corn, as they were out of flower before the sorghum. He advised the planting of the best seed, but thought that there was no necessity of importing tood from Algeria or elsewhere. Sorghum and implies should not be allowed to mis, the result would be disastrous. Where the mixture prevails, hybridation is effected—there is a great failing off in the quantity and quality of the product. Dr. Knapp planted the seed in a dozen fills sive years since, and saved the seed, which planted an acre. He found in the field four or tive stalks altogether different from the rest of the field; the stalk was testeless and free from sacchariae matter. He selected his seed from stalks stunding far distant from that, and had had to deterioration of seed since.

status studing for distant from that, and had had deterioration of seed since.

PREFARATION OF SHEED FOR PLANTING.

Mr. Reced stated that he never soaked seed, or prepared it in say other manner. He only planted it, and it came up readily.

Mr. Meacham soaked his seed in water and in chloride of time, with gratifying results. He thought that it wouth nateon tos germinating qualities, but found he was deceived.

Mr. Hill was opposed to seaking seed when the ground is warm and dry, or warm and wel; wh. it cold and wet he would advise soaking. He believed whatever hastened the growth was desirable. One of his neighbors soaked his seed in copens and chioride of line with good results.

hey are, at the purged of the absurdity.

CASTOR BRANE.

There is a general impression that easter oil is only used in medicine as physic, but this is not the east, as it is used for other purposes, not the need for other purposes. good results.

Ar. Shoemaker soaked his seed last year in warm water for three-days, then planted, and in five days the corn was above ground from one and of the field to the other. His experience was that growers generally plant too deep. When he planted the seed dry he did not succeed so favorably.

Pather gave us his blessing— Three stout soms were we! I the eidest and the tallest— Jacob was next to me.

Abel the youngest and darling, With his mother sthoughtful er

Father had read from the Paalmist A war-song, kingly and bold; O ! I remember that hour— That sunset, royal with gold.

Lighting crimson flames in the windo With a touch of its flashing mace, And how in shadowless splendor I crept to my mother's face.

Tinging the pallid bollows,
And the eyes that were wet with tears,
With a marvelons amber lustre
That stole away half her years.

White, white, in the shadow night; Lifted the tented town; And through each mose-grown evenue The moonlight drifted down.

We brothers sat together.
When the harried order came.
And we swore with locked hands
We would win death, or fame.

Quick to our arms, and forward, In many a serricd line. And on till the gray-white shallows Made way for the sun to shine.

And on till the baneful carnet Huried thander along the grot And we knew by the sir's hot pu That death was in every sound

I knew no coward faltering, I felt no throb of dread; If I could shelter Abel, No matter for me, I said;

Great heaven? that fatel moment A cloud of bullets came— And Abel—he sprang forward Monday als mother's name—

And under cruel horse-hoofs
The body fell in his gore—
With another cry of "Mary"
My God I I can tell no more

There stood the old brown cetts
There say the gray door-stone.
And I with my wounds still sma
Must enter the portals alone.

By the light of a dim-paned window My sorrowful father bent, And the sunset to his tresses A strange, white giory lent,

One cry that was partly joyous. One sob as my name was spo

So in the silent chamber
I write as I sit alone,
And I see from the little window.
The gleam of a church-yard stee

THE FARM AND GARDEN. Saltpeter Caves, What has become of them to Palma Christa, or Castor Bean—The History of its Chiure in this State—Suggestions in relation to its value.

"SEC. 1. That all persons working salipeter caves in this State, for the purpose of
manufacturing saltpeter, shell, previous to
commencing the manufacture of saltpeter,
enclose said cave with a good and lawful
fence, and keep the same at all times in good
repair, so as to prevent eatite and other stock
from gaining access thereto.

"SEC. 2. All persons working saltpeter
eaver in this State, and not first complying
with the first section of this act, may be flaced
in any sum not exceeding fifty dollars, to be
recovered before any Justice of the Peace of
the county in which the oftens unsy be comnatively upon complaint made by any person
in the name of the County Commissioners'
Court of said county, one half to the person
taling therefor, the other to the County Commissioners' Court of the proper county, and
may be liable for all damage which individuals
may sustain by reason of their stock galning
access to saltpeter caves or manufactories.
Approved Feb. 5, 1855."

The above law has been brought down in

If there are no cover of this character is not State, we are at a loss to account for the law, unless some son of Kentucky was ambitious to engraft into our code a portion of the law of his native State. There may be saltpeter caves in the south part of the State, for aught we know, If so, will not some of the oldest enhaldments inform us In regard to the matter.

work them to advantage, and the time to work them to advantage, and the farmers upon whose lands they are situated, should at ence enter upon their enclosure with the view of making them useful. On the other hand, if they are, as we asspect a myth, let the statute be purged of the absurdity.

RAIRBANK'S ST

DRY GOODS CHEAP for C

COOLEY, FARWELL & CO the Cribune. FALL AND WINTER D

RIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1802. Proddent of the United Sta ORDERS FILLED PO

BAGS AND SACKS AT PARWELLY CONT.

FEMALE DISEASES,

CHERIFF'S SALE.—By vie

STRAM BAG MANUFACTOR SIMEON FARWEL

COMETHING ENTIRELY THE DIME CREEPER

STUB TOE SKAT Three Skales are used in New York, Bester delphia, Bushes and St. Louis, in preferance Peugeot's Great Variety 81 No. 108 LAKE STREET. Medicinal.

this, the till goe what it will do in the prem CHICAGO CHARITABLE NOW THYSELFI-Dr. 1

Part of Capt. Porter's Atlantic me feet, fitted out so elaborately at Brook-had arrived at Ship Island, at last acnts, and others of the fleet were pass hin a few days' sail. The balance spedition has either left New York or eam up ready to leave. They will of e follow the pioneers to Ship Island, when there, New Orleans may look Besides the fleet, which is equal to besides the free, what is equal series and seed of the free of over 10,000 men. The other end the Mississippi will be opened quite as mas this end, and that wont be a long

our Springfield correspondent, in this us, gives a faithful and thorough expose the composition and designs of the rty backs, the rump of Democracy in hois, who are running the Convention, ensibly with a view to a new State Con-ution, but really to the end of fastening

WEEKLY AND WEEKLY.

VOLUE

nbus has been or is being eva